



ARMY TIMES



VOL. 4, No. 1

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 14, 1943

By Subscription \$3 per year

FIVE CENTS

ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper for The United States Army

General Marshall Visits 4th Army



GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL

300,000 Troops Battle On Five Fronts As Army Carries On Momentous Peacetime "War"

President to visit back to front in peacetime, says Marshall. The nation's peacetime "war" is being fought on five fronts, says General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army. The fronts are: the front of the mind, the front of the body, the front of the spirit, the front of the arm, and the front of the leg. The nation's peacetime "war" is being fought on five fronts, says General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army. The fronts are: the front of the mind, the front of the body, the front of the spirit, the front of the arm, and the front of the leg.

1st Army Ready For Roosevelt Visit Saturday

General Marshall will visit the 1st Army at Fort Belvoir, Mont., on Saturday. The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur. The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

Demobilization Program Planned Like Selective Service But Reversed

WASHINGTON — When the war has been won and service personnel who have been thinking in terms of "for the duration and six months" get ready to go home, they may find themselves facing a form of "Selective Service in reverse" that will determine who is most worthy to get his discharge papers first.

Among its other recommendations the Conference on Postwar Readjustment, in its report to the President (See ARMY TIMES, Aug. 7), included a broad policy to speed up and smooth out the program of demobilization. The President has indicated that he intends to incorporate the policy formed by this committee in recommending legislation to Congress this fall.

Two Years After

Even two years after hostilities ceased, the Conference reported, it could be expected that there would

be still 25 million persons in the armed forces, although 8 million already would have been mustered out.

The "ideal objective" of demobilization plans, the report stated, should be "to effect a rapid and orderly return of men in the armed services to civilian status and to restore them to their homes and families and peaceful occupations." However, a number of "practical considerations" will influence the actual demobilization. Important among them are:

1. The continuing need of the country for the preservation of armed security.
2. The availability of transport facilities.
3. The ability of the nation to assimilate returning veterans into civilian life and the organization of facilities by the services to carry out the gigantic task of demobilizing millions of men.

Overseas Army

It may be necessary to maintain a large military force overseas, it was pointed out, and our ability to make replacements in the foreign service will be a determining factor in demobilizing men who are now abroad. The report adds, however, that there will be a number of men who are still in training when the war ends and many of these may be willing to stay in service if they are given a chance to go abroad.

Also suggested was the possibility that the nation will adopt some system of compulsory military service for youth, in which case "many young men recently inducted into the services might elect to serve

(See PLAN, Page 16.)

WD to Train AMGOT Assistant Chiefs

COs to Nominate Qualified Officers For Course

WASHINGTON—To meet the need for trained officers as specialists and assistant administrators of enemy territory occupied by the United Nations' forces, commanders of major commands in the continental United States, and of the Caribbean Defense Command and the Hawaiian Department have been instructed to nominate qualified officers up to and including the grade of major from those serving in their commands, for a special course of training, the War Department announced this week.

From the officers thus designated, the Provost Marshal General will select 150 each month for assignment to a special training course. This is supplementary to the Army's program for the training of chief administrators, which is conducted at the School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va.

Thousands Needed To Join Ski Troops

WASHINGTON—Skiers and mountaineers who are already in the Army may apply for service with mountain troops through their immediate commanding officer, according to an announcement by the War Department this week. Several thousand such volunteers are required within the next two months.

Qualified civilians may obtain application forms by writing the National Ski Patrol System, 415 Lexington Ave., New York City. Details may also be obtained from any local patrol.

Mountain troops receive intensive, specialized service in military climbing and skiing, in combat tactics, and in the use of the mountain trooper's special equipment. They are trained to operate in extreme cold and snow.

Gets Much Model For Serving Fellow

General Marshall will visit the 1st Army at Fort Belvoir, Mont., on Saturday.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

The 1st Army is the largest and most powerful of the Army's five major commands. It is commanded by General Douglas MacArthur.

FRONT PAGE news three years ago when ARMY TIMES went to press for the first time was devoted to a "peacetime war" in which troops fought with wooden guns. The National Guard hadn't yet been ordered out. 60-ton tanks were latest in equipment. (See our birthday editorial, page 4.)

Army Seeking 7500 Docs in 3 Months

WASHINGTON—The War Department announced this week that 7,500 additional physicians will be needed in the Army during the coming three months, and an additional 2,500 by Jan. 1, 1944, to continue the standard of the United States Army as the healthiest Army in the world.

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, stated: "The casualty rate in the Army to date has been very low, and one of the main reasons has been the availability of trained surgeons on the battlefields and in hospitals behind the lines to give our wounded men quick, efficient and expert care."

"The lives of a hundred or more men on the battlefield often rest in the hands of one or two surgeons," General Kirk continued. "We intend to make certain that not a single wounded soldier dies for lack of medical attention."

"Out of the 5,400 internes who were graduated in June of this year

about 2,300 were commissioned in the Army. Of approximately 2,500 young physicians who finished their residency studies in medicine this spring, fewer than 300 accepted commissions in the Army. We also know that thousands of physicians who have been declared available for military service because their services were not absolutely essential in their own communities have not responded to the call for duty in the Army."

The state of the nation's health need not be neglected, the surgeon general pointed out. "Even when we put the required number of physicians in uniform it would still be less than one-third of all the practicing physicians in the United States," he said.

"The ratio of physicians being asked for by the Army is also far less than in the World War," General Kirk added. "One medical officer in today's Army will be called on to do the work which required about two in the period 1916-18."

General Patch to Direct IV Corps Fall Maneuvers

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch Jr., recently returned from command of United States Army forces on Guadalcanal to command the IV Corps, will direct the fall maneuvers of the corps, the War Department announced this week.

General Patch assumed command in Guadalcanal when Marine Corps units were withdrawn, and directed the operations which finally cleared the Japanese from the island. He was returned to the United States to command the IV Corps under a War Department policy designed to give units in training the benefit of the experience of battle-proven commanders.

The IV Corps maneuvers will be held in the vicinity of Bend, Ore., from September 6 through October

31. This area, being used for the first time as a maneuver area by the Army ground forces, provides a varied terrain which will give troops full opportunity for the practice of combat problems. Tank battalions and air support units also will participate.

Maneuver problems will include attack on a prepared position; organization, occupation and conduct of a defensive position, and the attack and defense of a river line.

Copies of the Army Times are made available to all Army hospitals through the American Red Cross.

Not for Hubby

NEWARK, N. J.—That 39-year-old Texan who had been hoping to live off dependent's allotment now that his wife is no longer a WAAC, but a WAC was disappointed last week.

The Office of Dependency Benefits explained to him emphatically that though WACs may apply for family allowances for dependent children, mothers, brothers, sisters and other relatives, the law specifically says not for husbands.

Stage Show Given Trial Run at Kilmer

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—Something new in show business, the try-out of a Broadway production in an Army camp, was held at this post on August 8 and 9, when "Run, Little Child" was given its first performance, exclusively for soldiers here.

The play was presented under the auspices of the USO-Camp Shows, Inc., by arrangements with the producers, who feel that the reaction to the show by servicemen will be a better gauge than that to be obtained from trial performances on the

Reverse Lend Lease Sought to Get Tires

WASHINGTON—Negotiations are under way to have the tires needed for American forces in the United Kingdom made in British factories, it was stated this week by Brig. Gen. Albert J. Browning, purchasing director for the Army Service Forces.

The plans for having the tires made in Britain, General Browning explained, grew out of the manpower pinch in the American rubber industry. Crude rubber takes far less shipping space than finished tires. The tires would be made under the reverse lend-lease plan.

All Mail to Yanks Abroad to Go by Air

CHICAGO—All letters to and from American soldiers overseas will go by air, being flown by the Army Air Transport Command, "before the end of the year," it was announced by Maj. Gen. Harold George this week. General George, who was dedicating the Chicago Douglas Aircraft plant, said that air mail would make possible weekly round-trip mail service between the United States and Australia and other distant points.

Cut in Paper Work Speeds Supplies

Somervell Cites Reduction in Number of Shipping Forms Needed

WASHINGTON—A recent move to reduce Army paper work in simplifying shipments of war materials has had important results, the War Department announced this week.

Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general, Army Service Forces, termed the move "the first successful effort to standardize the details of an extremely complex procedure," adding: "It is impossible to estimate the amount of paper work that this standard procedure will eliminate."

One Form Used

The new War Department shipping document utilizes copies of one basic form for every billing, checking, tagging, inventory and receiving operation in the entire movement of military supplies from depots in the interior of the United States to overseas ports.

For use throughout the Army Service Forces, and with minor changes, in the Army Air Forces, the document reduces the 10 forms customarily required for all shipments to one three-part form, increases the productivity of checkers at supply depots and ports of embarkation about 30 per cent, expedites the movement of railway and ocean freight, and permits supply officers overseas to make more rapid and accurate disposition of war material as it is unloaded.

The move is part of a sustained effort throughout the War Department to simplify the burden of paperwork involved in the vast military procurement and supply program, objectives to which General Somervell has given particular attention. The new shipping document is the work of a procedures committee under the chairmanship of Maj. Gen. W. D. Styer, Chief of Staff, Army Service Forces, and including Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, chief of transportation, ASF; Maj. Gen. Leroy Lutes, director of operations, ASF; Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, director for materiel; Maj. Gen. A. H. Carter, fiscal director, ASF; Col. Morris H. Forbes, office of the fiscal director, ASF; Col. Eugene M. Foster, office of the fiscal director, ASF; Col. Noble M. Coe, Transportation Corps, ASF; Col. J. A. Aulson, Army Air Forces; Lt. Col. Robert C. Kyser, Office of the Quartermaster General, ASF; Mr. William L. Marbury, office of the director of materiel, ASF; Brig. Gen. C. F. Robinson, director,

control division, ASF; and Lt. Col. O. A. Gottschalk, control division, ASF, who serves as executive officer to the committee.

Details of the committee's work, which began in March, have been carried on under the direction of Colonel Gottschalk. Actual drafting of the manual incorporating the new procedure was largely the work of Capt. J. B. Joynt, of the ASF control division.

More Changes Seen

Implications of the change in shipping methods can be gained by reference to the vast supply operations in which ASF is engaged. Daily car movements between Army Service Forces depots involve almost 4,000 freight cars. Last April, the gross tonnage of ships under control of the Transportation Corps, ASF, was equal to a third of the total tonnage of the U. S. merchant marine in 1939.

General Styer's committee is at present engaged in further study of ASF supply procedures with an eye to additional reforms.



THEIR ANCESTORS

came from nations now at war, but 1st Lt. Theodore Sucoka, left, Japanese-American, and 1st Lt. Sam G. Lew, Chinese-American, not only are studying side by side, they bunk next to each other. They are members of the First Student Training Regiment, of the Infantry School, and they belong to a "Foreign Legion" company which includes French from South America, Hawaiians, Filipinos, Spaniards and Americans.

—Signal Corps Photo

Opportunities to Get in Air Force Made Easier by Change in Processing

WASHINGTON—Changes made recently in the processing of aviation cadets, including a new mental examination designed to benefit those who have a practical background of aeronautics or mechanics, make it possible for many more men of the requisite age to enter the Air Forces. Heretofore an applicant who had failed twice in attempting to pass the preliminary mental examinations was barred from trying again. The new set-up permits these men to take the new examination provided that 30 days have elapsed since the date of their last attempt.

Any Soldier May Apply

Any soldier now serving in any branch or stationed in any organization on a post is now allowed to apply for entrance to the Air Forces if he is able to meet the general requirement.

The new exam consists of two parts. The first section presents 150

questions, with a credit of two points for each correct answer; 180 of the total 270 questions must be correctly answered to make a passing grade. In the main the questions relate to aeronautical subjects, simple math, current history and general questions that preclude a high school education of its equivalent.

The former general requirements will stand. An applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 26, must have 20/20 vision in both eyes, citizenship or be at least 10 years naturalized or native-born. Though in some cases where an applicant was born in a friendly country he may obtain a waiver on this point.

Briefly the new procedure is as follows: If an applicant is stationed with a unit on a post he brings to an Aviation Cadet Board a letter from his company commander evidencing that he has gone through the requisite channels. If he is a re-

crut from the RC he applies during or directly after processing. An applicant should have his birth certificate and three letters of recommendation.

If he passes the mental exam he is given a regular Army physical, followed by another physical by a flight surgeon. Then he goes before the Aviation Cadet Board and is examined as to his moral background.

Basic Comes Next

Successful in these tests, he is sent to an Air Forces basic training center for six weeks basic training. Men coming from line outfits, or who have had basic training, retain their grades and are not required to take this basic. After basic the cadet enters his pre-flight training, a five months course at a college or university. On graduating from pre-flight the student is appointed an aviation cadet and draws \$75 per month plus \$1 per day for subsistence.

After preflight the cadet is shipped to an air field to begin actual flight training. At the beginning of this training exams are given to determine whether the cadet is fitted to be a pilot, navigator or bombardier.

'This Is Army' Cast Now Home at Upton To Finish Training

CAMP UPTON, N. Y.—The cast of "This Is the Army" concluded its tour of a year and a month across the continent last week when the 300 soldiers who had taken part in the show and in making the movie of the same name returned from the West Coast and paraded through the post to their old quarters in the tent area.

It was really a homecoming for, while the talent for the Army show was recruited from camps all over the United States, all the cast was stationed here when the show was formed by Irving Berlin. The men were greeted by camp personnel, headed by Col. John W. Downer, post commander.

The cast will remain at Upton to complete its military training, after which one or two units will be formed for overseas service. One has already been selected, and the other, if activated, will be formed in a unit similar to the original cast. Newly-inducted soldiers entering the 1222nd Reception Center here may be recruited to supplement some of the men who are in the present cast.

Both military training and rehearsals will continue for the present, and it is expected that one or two presentations of the show will be made here.

Bivouac Shows Arranged By 36th Armored Regt.

NORTH CAMP POLK, La.—To keep its soldiers as contented while on bivouac as in their regular barracks, the 36th Armored regiment is arranging a series of bivouac shows for entertainment. A "Peep Show," of props and actors, will be carried in a peep and talent will be sought out among the soldiers themselves to keep the show fresh.

The shows will be under the direction of Cpl. Robert F. Olson, chaplain's assistant, who is organist in the 36th chapel, and Cpl. James Crone, a magician in his civilian days. Pfc. Alfred Van Belle, a former staff actor and announcer at Station WFIL in Philadelphia will be master of ceremonies.

SPECIAL MILITARY RATES FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

TIME	\$3.50	ESQUIRE	\$3.50
LIFE	3.50	CORONET	1.50
FORTUNE	6.00	LIBERTY	1.75
READERS		LOOK	2.00
DIGEST	1.50	WOMAN'S	
COLLIER	2.00	HOME COM-	
SAT. EVE.		PANION	1.00
POST	2.00	AMERICAN	
RED		MAGAZINE	1.00
BOOK	2.00	NEWS WEEK	2.25

Order your New or Renewal
subscriptions NOW

Shepard W. Davis

30 Bay Street Staten Island, N. Y.
Authorized Representative

NAUSEA



If you suffer discomfort from morning nausea, or when traveling by air, sea or on land—try

Mothersills

Used for over a third of a century as a valuable aid in preventing and relieving all forms of nausea. A trial will prove its effectiveness and reliability. At druggists.

MOTHERSILL'S, 430 Lafayette St., New York, N. Y.

Lace Machines Now Make New Army Camouflage Net

WASHINGTON—With women joining the armed forces in increasing numbers, the machines that once made trimmings for their frocks are getting into the battle, too, the War Department disclosed this week.

Lace looms, heretofore useless in

war production, now are turning out close-mesh nets for camouflage of tanks, half-tracks, gun carriages and trucks.

Wide-mesh camouflage nets formerly employed had to be garnished with strips of cotton or burlap to cast enough shadow to break up the regular lines of the military equipment they concealed. The small-mesh shrimp nets need no garnishing. They are more efficient because there are no trailing ends to catch on projecting machinery.

One of the principal points of camouflage is that shadow is often more difficult to hide than the concealed object itself. The nets help break the revealing shadow pattern since light is partly absorbed and partly reflected.

The new net, easily carried as part of a machine's equipment, is supplied in two basic colors: sand and olive drab. It can be unrolled quickly and draped over equipment even on the shortest halt, becoming one of the best passive defenses for even the largest of weapons.

The nets are being processed by the Corps of Engineers, Army Service Forces.

GERMANY is said to be swinging its production to fighter planes as against the making of bombers as a result of the Allies' bombing attacks on Nazi industrial centers.

Do Your Folks Back Home Read Army Times?

Sure they do, if you subscribe for them. The cost is only Two Dollars per year; One Dollar for six months. If you haven't, here's how! Just fill in the coupon below.

ARMY TIMES,

Daily News Building, Washington, D. C. 1943
Inclosed is \$.....for a subscription to ARMY TIMES for
One Year (or) Six Months.

Mail to.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Sent by.....

My address is.....

Gift Card Will Be Sent and Subscription Started With Next Issue.
You Can Also Subscribe at the Same Rate to Receive Your Own Copy of ARMY TIMES in camp each week.

LOOK at this ECONOMY in LOS ANGELES

Light Airy Rooms
Convenient Location

\$1.
WITHOUT
BATH

\$1.50
WITH
BATH

Next Time
Register At
HOTEL
HUNTINGTON

K. E. HEIGOLD
Manager

EIGHTH AND
MAIN STREETS

Planters
SALTED
PEANUTS

A Bag A Day
For More
Pep and Energy



5c

Their Mortars Are Small but Efficient Enemy Weapons

This is one of a series of articles prepared by "The Flaming Bomb," Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in cooperation with the foreign materiel section.

Axis light mortars have one common characteristic: all three are smaller in caliber than our 60 mm.

right and 15 left), and cleaning staff and brush.

This mortar has a leveling mechanism on the base plate, consisting of two levelling knobs and a bubble. Its mount is not the tripod type, but is a metal cylinder affair extending from the base plate to the tube,

zine at the breech; a lever located on the right side of the tube is pushed forward, opening the breech; the mortar shell is placed in the tube; the actuating lever is now drawn back. The last operation closes the breech, forces a cartridge into the chamber, and fire the weapon. When the breech is reopened, the cartridge case is automatically extracted and ejected.

Range Adjustment

Range adjustment on the Brixia is somewhat similar to the "knee mortar." Two small ports in the tube, when aligned with two ports in a jacket over the tube, release a sufficient amount of gas to lower the pressure and decrease the range.



Above: 50 mm. German mortar.
Right: Italian 45 mm. mortar with tripod. Gunner lies on pad, doesn't sit.

job. Otherwise there's scarcely any resemblance between the Axis weapons and our own.

In the case of the heavy mortars, they're pretty much similar in construction and operation to our 81 mm. (being of the same caliber), and all are developments of the original Stokes-Brandt. Consequently, discussion of mortars will be limited to the light models.

GERMAN 50 MM. LIGHT MORTAR

This 50 mm. weapon is a compact little job weighing 31 pounds. It is muzzle loading and a trigger mechanism fires an HE projectile (with an assembly, booster and point detonating fuse) from a smooth bore tube. This mortar may be divided into two main categories, the mortar and the mount. The mortar consists of the tube, breeching, firing mechanism and elevating mechanism (graduated between 45.5 and 90 degrees). The mount includes the base plate, traversing mechanism (covering an arc of 30 degrees, 15

somewhat resembling the equilibrators found on artillery pieces.

It's an easy weapon to carry and to fire, having a rate of approximately 45 rounds per minute, or six rounds in eight seconds. Its minimum range (at 85 degrees elevation) is 50 yards, which increases to 550 when the tube is lowered to 45 degrees.

JAPANESE 50 MM. GRENADE THROWER

There are two models of this famous "knee mortar," which has caused so much comment and controversy since its performance in the Southwest Pacific. The oldest, of 1921 vintage, is known as Type 10. It's a muzzle-loading, smooth bore weapon, which can throw a standard Jap hand grenade (plus primer and propelling charge) about 300 yards. It has no traversing, elevating or levelling mechanism and may be fired from any angle merely by hand adjustment and the use of a range scale. Its total weight is 5.45 pounds.



Jap 50 mm. "knee mortar," Model 1921.

The "knee mortar" is divided into four main parts, the tube, the leg (which holds the firing mechanism and lanyard), a metal muzzle cap and the spade, which is used as a curved affair, created—the impression that it was to fit over the knee for firing purposes. This theory was dispelled after the mortar broke a number of American legs.

For carrying purposes, the grenade thrower is assembled with the leg and spade fitted inside the tube and the cap placed over the muzzle. The weapon is then a compact tube which may be carried in the soldier's belt or pack.

Most interesting feature of this grenade thrower is its range scale. Probably graduated for firing at a 45 degree angle, the scale is operated by twisting a knob located at the top of the leg. This regulates the size of a gas escape port near the bottom of the tube. A large opening in the port allows a good deal of gas to escape, reducing the pressure in the tube, and consequently shortening the range.

The mortar is a favorite with the Japs, and they really know how to use it. On Guadalcanal, discovery of the location of American machine guns would bring on an almost immediate hail of mortar fire and our troops soon learned to respect these weapons.

ITALIAN 45 MM. BRIXIA

This one is unique. First, it's loaded from the breech. Secondly, a cartridge rather than a striker guide is the propellant used to fire the projectile. Third, it's the only weapon of its type with a safety mechanism.

The Brixia is operated in the following manner: A clip of cartridges (10 rounds) is inserted into a maga-

To close these apertures, the firer must move them out of line by the adjustment of a valve control lever, which moves the tube back until no gas can escape.

The Brixia is a smooth bore weapon, throwing a one-pound projectile 350 yards with the gas ports aligned, and 580 yards when the ports are closed. It is mounted on a tripod, at the rear of which is a small cushion, on which the firer may rest his chest, or ease the load (34 pounds) when the mortar is being carried. The weapon has elevating and traversing mechanisms, and the above-mentioned safety catch is located at the left of the breech, reading S for "Safe" and F for "Fire."

This is by no means the world's greatest mortar. Its rate of fire is slower than the German weapon (25-30 rounds per minute) and the fragmentation of its shell is said to be inferior. Furthermore, the Brixia is such a complex mechanism that it would be highly susceptible to the various causes of malfunction encountered in the field. Nevertheless, it does have certain virtues, such as the safety catch and the fact that it's so constructed as to allow an extremely low angle of fire. The Brixia has seen service in the North African and Russian campaigns.

GI's Oversubscribe Blood Plasma Bank

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Soldiers and civilians of this camp volunteered as blood donors in sufficient numbers to well over-subscribe a quota of 1250 pints of blood for the Red Cross plasma bank. The Mobile Bank has been here most of the week taking the volunteered supply.

Typical of the call for volunteers were the members of the 1114th Service Command unit band. Every man of the 37 of the group volunteered.

Many of the soldiers here have either received transfusions in which plasma was used, or have talked to men who have been saved by its use. Since they knew its value from practical experience they answered the call for volunteers very readily.

SMOKE POTS packed at Edgewood arsenal will burn within a minute and a half of the time limit fixed for the emission of smoke.

In the EAST It's
NIAGARA FALLS

In the WEST It's
GRAND CANYON

In the SOUTH It's
SILVER SPRINGS

Florida's Under Water
Fairyland

Write Box 609, Ocala, Fla.
J.C. Free Photo Story

Vets Told Where To Get Assistance

Discharged Men Given Summary of Sources of Assistance

WASHINGTON — Each enlisted man discharged from the Army on a certificate of disability will be given a statement outlining the various sources of assistance available to him, Army Service Forces headquarters has ordered.

The several sources—Veterans Administration, Army Emergency Relief, American Red Cross, Government insurance, ex-service men's organizations, War Bonds and legal aid—are all listed and described in the statement. This is to make certain, the memorandum suggests, that no discharged man will be deprived of medical or other emergency assistance during the time from the date of his discharge until his case has been passed on by the Veterans Administration.

One copy of the certificate of disability discharge will be furnished the Army Emergency Relief Branch at service command headquarters.

Hospitalization Provided

The Veterans Administration provides hospitalization and outpatient treatment to men whose disability is "service connected." Those whose disability is non-service connected will be entitled to hospitalization if a bed is available.

Vocational Training and rehabilitation is also provided by the Veterans Administration to men whose disability was incurred in, or aggravated by, military service and who are eligible for a pension. Postmasters will direct ex-servicemen to the nearest Veterans Administration office.

Emergency Reliefs

Temporary emergency relief is furnished to soldiers and their dependents by the Army Emergency Relief without regard to rank or the relationship of the dependent. Dependents of deceased, disabled or retired Army military personnel are also entitled to aid. A variety of service is offered, running from loans or grants to relief in housing or clothing. Army Emergency Relief offices are located in metropolitan cities and in all large military installations.

The Red Cross, with chapters in virtually all communities, has a claim service to assist service men and their dependents in presenting claims for compensation and other benefits.

Government Insurance

An ex-service man who wishes to continue his government insurance should pay his premiums direct to the Veterans Administration. The insurance carries the privileges of conversion to, or exchange for, ordinary life, 20-payment life or 30-payment life policies.

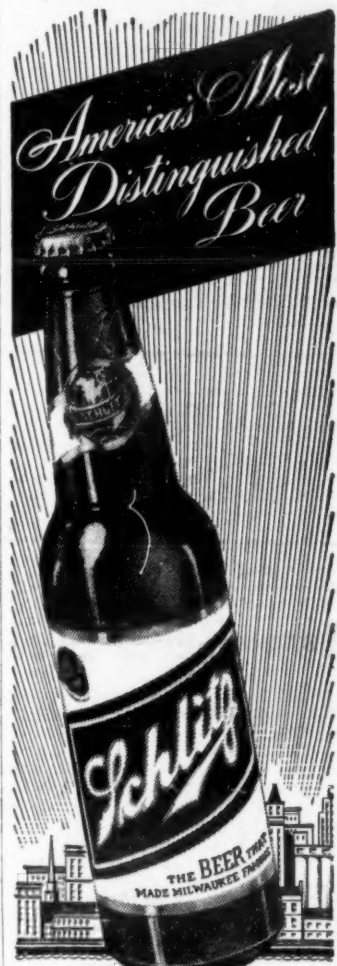
Almost every community has ex-service men's organizations such as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars which will be helpful in aiding ex-service men to find readjustment to civil life.

The War Savings bonds subscribed for by the soldier through the Army Pay Roll Savings Plan will be held by the Treasury Department with a

receipt mailed to the subscriber. Any cash balance not liquidated by a bond will be refunded.

If an ex-service man needs legal assistance this is available through local legal aid societies and also through local ex-service men's organizations. Also, in limited instances this aid is furnished by the Veterans Administration, local Red Cross chapters, and Army Emergency Relief.

NEW ZEALAND soldier, who is a prisoner in Italy, wrote to the Red Cross in London noting that he wanted to be a poet and asking for rules about meters and rhyming.



THE BEER THAT MADE
MILWAUKEE FAMOUS



Copyright 1942, J. E. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

WEAR A

Spiffy

COLLAR STAY

Officers say . . .

'NEATNESS COUNTS'

In military as in civilian life collar neatness is an asset. That is why millions are wearing **SPIFFY STAYS**.

HOLDS COLLAR POINTS DOWN

Gives you crisp, fresh smartness that puts snap into your appearance.

Easy On—Easy Off

Quick as a wink to put on and take off. It's self-adjusting and stays put.

COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS

INVISIBLE UNDER COLLAR

SELF ADJUSTING SPRING

BEFORE

AFTER

ON SALE AT
ARMY AND PX STORES

Ask for a
SPIFFY
INVISIBLE COLLAR STAY

Just published!

A manual of objectives and methods for Army leaders

Here's news for Army leaders—a concise handbook of successful methods to solve your most important problems on the job. Tells how to gain anxious as well as willing compliance with orders—how to keep discipline at a high level without abuse—how to make plans systematically—how to analyze, organize, deputize, supervise—how to select men for advancement. You'll find these and many other vital problems of commissioned and noncommissioned officers alike solved by tested methods shaped specifically to the Army situation in this new book.

Just out!

Personal Leadership For Combat Officers

By PRENTISS B. REED, Jr.
First Lieut., Coast Artillery Corps

116 pages, pocket-size, \$1.50

A guide for any battalion officer, especially new officers who need a stabilizing point of view when first handling men. Explains in direct language what the Army may expect of the commander of a unit and what his men may expect of him as their leader. Provides a comprehensive framework for an officer's attitude and gives him the methods he will use in his work.

See the book for yourself under our money-back guarantee.

McGraw-Hill Book Co., 330 West 42nd St., New York 18, N. Y.

Please send me Reed's PERSONAL LEADERSHIP FOR COMBAT OFFICERS postage free. I enclose \$1.50 and understand that if not completely satisfied, I may return the book within 10 days for full refund.

Name _____

Address _____

Army 8-14-43

ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper
for the United States Army

Owned and published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, Daily News Building, Washington 5, D. C. All communications should be addressed here.

JAMES UHL AND MEL RYDER, Editors
E. J. MOORE AND EDWIN A. JOHNSON, Associate Editors

VOL. 4, No. 1 Five Cents per Copy: AUGUST 14, 1943
Two Dollars per Year.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: NEW YORK CITY, George T. Hopewell, 101 Park Ave. (Tel. Lexington 2-3783); CHICAGO, H. B. France, 549 West Randolph St. (Tel. State 9564); BOSTON, Lawrence Mitchell, 80 Boylston St. (Tel. Hancock 5066); SAN FRANCISCO, George D. Close, Inc., 5 Third St. (Tel. Garfield 6740); LOS ANGELES, George D. Close, Inc., J. H. Hornung in Charge, 448 South Hill St. (Tel. Michigan 1269); SEATTLE, George D. Close, Inc., Arthur Neitz in Charge, 358 Empire Bldg. (Tel. Elliott 1769).

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Let the Buyer Beware

The St. Louis Better Business Bureau has warned the enlisted men at Jefferson Barracks against the careless purchase of diamonds, watches and jewelry in pawn shops and jewelry stores of unknown reputation. In a letter to Col. Parker G. Tenney, post commanding officer, the bureau points out it has received complaints from enlisted men who have been victimized in such purchases.

No matter where purchases are made, the bureau stated, the purchaser should demand a written statement setting forth all the representations about the article purchased. If, for example, a purchaser is told that a diamond weighs $\frac{1}{2}$ of a karat, is perfect or free from flaws, and is blue-white in color, let the purchaser insist that these statements be put in writing and signed by the firm name and the name of the individual giving the statements.

"It is quite common practice," the letter continued (which we have reprinted from the Jefferson Barracks Hub) "to sell rebuilt watch works of standard manufacture, which have been placed in new cases and equipped with new dials. If the purchaser does not ask and is not warned, naturally, he would assume that the watch is new. Let him inquire and insist that the receipt or bill of sale be marked to show the make of the watch and whether it is new or used."

Profiteering at Expense Of Soldier Must Stop

It's no joke this business of overcharging servicemen. It's a vicious practice that must be stopped. Here is a specific authenticated instance which has been brought to the attention of ARMY TIMES. By request, names of individuals involved have been deleted.

HEADQUARTERS (Blank) INFANTRY DIVISION
Office of the Inspector General
Camp (Blank)

SUBJECT: Alleged Profiteering by ——— Hotel at the Expense of Officers and Enlisted Men.

TO: Colonel ———

The undersigned has spent a total of seven (7) week-ends at the Hotel in ———. On each occasion the hotel has refused to rent this officer a single room. All rooms rented to officers are charged for at the double rate, although they are posted at three dollars (\$3.00) for one person and four dollars and fifty cents to five dollars (\$4.50-\$5.00) for two persons, on a card in each room.

The rooms assigned to officers are small, dingy and dirty. On several occasions the light bulb in the bathroom was a 10-watt bulb, too small to see for shaving. All of these rooms, with the exception of one, would not be worth more than three dollars and fifty cents (\$3.50), double, in any hotel. As a matter of fact, they are really too small to be occupied as double rooms.

In the larger rooms, two double beds and a cot are placed each week-end. Enlisted men are charged two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) per person for bed space in these rooms. This makes a return of twelve dollars and fifty cents (\$12.50) per night for a room worth no more than four dollars and fifty cents (\$4.50), double.

Questioning of enlisted men and employees of the hotel indicated that complaints by both officers and enlisted men are frequent but to no avail.

The elevator operator, an old gentleman of 75 years of age, receives one dollar (\$1.00) per day. Bell-hops working three shifts are paid fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per month, and those working two shifts are paid ten dollars (\$10.00) per month. They are required to do janitor work in addition to their normal duties.

The hotel enforces a check-out of 4 p. m., the earliest ever encountered by this officer in any hotel. The management explains this by saying that the maids quit at 4 o'clock each day.

The undersigned has recently stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York; the Mayflower in Washington; the Desher-Wallick in Columbus, Ohio, and the La Salle and Morrison Hotels in Chicago. With the exception of the Waldorf-Astoria, these rooms ran in price from three dollars and thirty cents (\$3.30) to four dollars and forty cents (\$4.40). All were large, clean, and excellently furnished. No room in the ——— Hotel could compare in any way with the rooms above mentioned.

On the past week-end the undersigned, who had a reservation, was given a small dirty room at four dollars and fifty cents (\$4.50). A room exactly similar was occupied in May at the same hotel for three dollars (\$3.00). On complaining to the management this officer was given another room exactly the same as the first one, but facing the street, rather than the court. The spread was torn and sloppily sewed. The walls were covered with soiled and extremely old paper. There was no stationery and the furniture was very old and dirty. Although enjoying great prosperity, the management obviously makes no attempt to improve the rooms or the service.

It is considered by the undersigned that this hotel is profiteering at the expense of the Army, and this opinion is shared by many prominent townspeople in ———.

(Signed)

384th AA Bn. Wins Bond Buying Contest at Stewart

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—The 844th Antiaircraft Battalion finished first in Stewart's "Shoot 'Em Down With War Bonds" contest, boosting bond subscriptions in the unit from 4.1 per cent to 100 per cent in a five-day blitz drive.

The "Shoot 'Em Down," post newspaper and sponsor of the contest, announced the winner. A silver loving cup, donated by the paper, will be awarded to the 844th, which is under the command of Maj. Joseph Genovese.

Marksman Would Pick Carbine to Defend Self

FORT HANCOCK, N. J.—Given the choice of one weapon with which to defend himself against the enemy, Claude Parmelee, nationally known rifle marksman and big game hunter, says he would select the U. S. Army carbine, as "the most murderous and at the same time the most marvellous weapon of its kind."

The 51-year-old marksman, now on a tour of Army camps demonstrating marksmanship and trick shooting, expressed his preference for the carbine during an exhibition for enlisted men of Fort Hancock.

We Grow Up Some More



Now we are three years old, going on four. And we don't feel a day over 80.

When ARMY TIMES started, back in August, 1940, life was simple, life was sweet.

No ration cards, blackouts, OPAs or OWIs that we remember. Our little Army was down in Carolina at the "games." They had stovepipe guns and trucks labeled "tanks." Up in New England the 1st Division repulsed an "invasion army." Inexperience of the Guardsmen (remember them?) on the invaders' side was given as principal cause of his defeat.

Matter of fact, everyone was inexperienced then and the "war" was kind of exciting. Only a few persons were concerned about those stovepipes. It was a field day for the comic cartoonists.

Looking back one year, to our issue dated August 15, 1942, we find the troops on maneuvers in the Carolina "War" were learning to bridge water. The story started "Before you cross an ocean, you ought to know how to cross a river." So they had a river-crossing operation. In Louisiana the Third Army on maneuvers was at work on problems "with emphasis on unit operations with air and ground coordination." At Pine Camp the West Point corps was getting a workout for one week. The Army All-Stars were getting ready for the football benefits to be held in September against the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants.

Our editorials that week, one year ago, included one "It's Getting Closer" dealing with the chances that General Marshall would become Allied commander in the European Theatre. Today the matter is again being discussed. Maybe it's still getting closer.

But one year ago, no one would have dared to predict what has happened since, to project the course of the war, even the African campaign, or the ration books. Well, anyway, it's another year closer to Victory, and ARMY TIMES is proud of its part in serving as a "listening post" here in Washington for Army personnel everywhere. Proud that we have published over six and one-half million copies of ARMY TIMES during the year. Proud that we are on the way to double that figure during the coming year. But most proud, we think, that we have been privileged to record each passing week the activities and achievements of the greatest Army in the world's history—and winning the war!

Yanks and Heroes All

Honored this week were:

S/Sgt. John Wistl, at CAMP ELIS, Ill. He was given the Soldier's Medal for braving swirling flood waters in a leaky rowboat to go to the rescue of four men stranded on a broken levee.

1st Sgt. James A. Lettiere and S/Sgt. Arthur L. Hurley, at CAMP COOKE, Calif. They were given the Legion of Merit for heroism while under fire in the battle of Guadalcanal.

Maj. George Juskalian, at FORT DEVINS, Mass. He distinguished himself at Kasserine Pass, Tunisia, when he exposed himself to heavy and continuous fire to make a reconnaissance of the terrain, but was captured.

Pvt. Robert W. Enevald, at CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky. He was recommended for the Soldier's Medal for saving a corporal from drowning.

Cpl. Albert W. Crosby at CAMP EDWARDS, Mass. He was awarded the Soldier's Medal for saving the lives of a truck crew and protecting the truck from complete loss during a fire.

Col. Harry E. Storms, at CAMP KOHLER, Calif. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" as signal officer of the Panama Coast Artillery Command.

Lt. J. Stewart Van Kirk, at FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. A wooded grove was dedicated "Van Kirk Park" in his honor. He was killed in action in the North African campaign.

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, in LONDON, Eng. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action in the U. S. bomber raid on Amsterdam on April 5.

Invents Global Alphabet

WASHINGTON—What if the whole world could be taught to read and speak the English language? It can be done, within a few years, says former Senator Robert L. Owen.

He has designed a "Global Alphabet" with which every known language can be reduced to writing and learned easily, and everyone in the world can learn to read and speak English.

It's so important an invention—so far reaching in its possibilities—that ARMY TIMES is going to present it in detail in a series of articles starting next week.

Says Senator Owen: "The Global Alphabet can now be employed to write any spoken language in the world. An intelligent person who knows a given language can learn to write and read it within a week or two. The Global Alphabet can open the doors of knowledge to all people everywhere in the world, giving them power and the immediate means of creating an abundance and the principles of good government under the benevolent example of the good neighbor policy of the Western hemisphere."

If the Global Alphabet interests you, watch for the articles to appear in ARMY TIMES, and write to ARMY TIMES, Daily News Building, Washington, D. C., for printed instructions and complete details without charge.

MISS ELANE McCaffrey, of Pasadena, had been singing with a soldier's band at a local hotel. She got a 'phone message saying she could have an audition with Benny Goodman if she could make it in 30 minutes. She did, and in another 30 was signed to sing with the Goodman band in New York.



PROUD INDEED is Army Times of Aviation Cadet Johnny Murchake Jr., who joined the staff at the age of 17 on Aug. 8, 1940, just before the first issue, and was called to active duty Feb. 1, 1943. He's now at Nashville, Tenn., classified for pilot training. Johnny Will Get a Zero, All Right.

LETTERS

Election Mixup

Gentlemen:

More than two thousand postal cards from servicemen requesting absentee ballots have been received by us, although Illinois has no election in 1943. We have been sending letters to the servicemen explaining the situation.

The facts are: In Illinois, on April 11, 1944, there will be a primary election. On November 7, 1944, there will be a general election. In application for the primary ballot declaration of party preference must be made in order that the proper ballots may be secured. Post cards requesting ballots for these elections should be mailed about February 1, of next year.

I am afraid that a lethargic attitude might develop among the voters in the service if this natural mistake on their part, occasioned by their having been given postal cards for ballot application prematurely, is not explained.

Edward J. Hughes
Secretary of State
Springfield, Ill.

This is an error which has arisen evidently by postal cards being made available for soldiers who wish to vote in the two Congressional elections to be held this year—Second Congressional District of California on August 31 and the Second Congressional District of Kansas on September 14. This is an "off year," when elections for Congress are not held except to replace legislators who have resigned or died in office. Of course, there may be local elections in some states. But, as Mr. Hughes explains, there is no election at all in Illinois.—Ed.

100 Percenters

Gentlemen:

We have noticed of late that many laurels are being pinned on the men of organizations which have established records of "100%, \$10,000" insurance. Headquarters Battery, 79th Division Artillery, also boasts of a 100% record. We have 133 enlisted men, four officers, and two warrant officers, everyone of whom has \$10,000 worth of National Service Life Insurance.

True, some required a slight bit of coercion—two or three men will soon be out of the hospital—but we do have 100% sales.

C/o Postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.
1st Lt. Philip R. Warner,

Lightning Kills Belvoir Soldiers

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Six soldiers were struck by a bolt of lightning and instantly killed on the drill field here on Wednesday.

A moment previous the men had been receiving the plaudits of dozens of other soldier spectators who had been watching a ball game. The game had been called as the storm threatened and players and spectators had gathered in a group and were making their way to the barracks. The lightning bolt apparently struck in the middle of the group. Three others who were severely injured have a fair chance of recovery.

The dead soldiers are Philip W. Hiance, James A. Hood, Russell R. Rittler, Charles Dearing, C. J. Caverly, and John D. Rosin. All were privates except Rosin, who was a private first class.

IN ENGLAND officers uniforms no longer needed by their owners are being distributed to new owners through the Officers Kit Replacement Service.



NONE of that Kipling marching-up-and-down stuff for these American soldiers in Sicily. They've found a new, less painful type of footwork as they move along in this foot-propelled railroad vehicle. Left to right: Cpl. Robert Evelyn, and Pfc. Charles C. Sparlins.
—Signal Corps Photo

Tankers Say Yes

Is Tanghoul Worse than Gremlin?

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky. — The gremlin is a sissy.

A tanghoul, in the collective opinion of tank commanders and crews in training at Camp Campbell, is a match for a whole squad of gremlins in cunning, gall and pure limp-strength.

In fact, tank men claim, no self-respecting tanghoul will engage in a grief-causing contest with a gremlin. Simple chores such as demagnetizing compasses in tanks, comparable with the major gremlin task of getting an airplane instrument panel out of whack, are relegated to the female of the tanghoul species, known as tanghoulees, with the accent on either "e" depending on the marital state of the tanghoulee. Unmated tanghoulees carry an accent mark on the first "e".

Full grown male tanghous are assigned to specific jobs. As an apprentice, a young male tanghoul learns to band together with a score or so of brethren and pull a track off a tank just about the time the crew is returning for chow.

Tanghous must develop a fine sense of timing to achieve this, however, and are considered graduates into full service when they have re-

moved a track from a tank while the crew is speeding back to the motor park on a Saturday afternoon with a week-end pass in sight. This is a favorite prank at Camp Campbell.

A much sought assignment is blowing hot air into the air-conditioning

equipment of the M-5 tank.

Tanghous take time out for play, too. Their favorite diversion is to choose sides and then see which team can exert the most force in banging down turret hatches on the heads of tank commanders.

Red Cross Has Sent 2568 Workers to Overseas Posts

WASHINGTON — The American Red Cross now has a total of 2,568 workers in more than 18 different areas outside the continental limits of the United States. It was reported this week by Norman H. Davis, chairman.

By far the largest number of these workers are with American soldiers in, or near, combat areas. Others are stationed in leave areas, or at distant military outposts such as Greenland, Trinidad and Puerto Rico.

Since the United States has had the greatest number of combatants in North Africa, the Red Cross has 627 personnel stationed there with the troops. Although no definite word

has yet been received, it is probable that Red Cross field directors moved into Sicily with combat units to which they were assigned.

Approximately 560 workers are assigned to hospital and service club units in Great Britain, and 530 Red Cross people are in Australia and South Pacific battle areas, according to the report.

The report showed that the American Red Cross is now operating 181 clubs for the use of service men in leave areas outside the country. There are 76 such clubs in Great Britain, 34 in Australia, 26 in North Africa, 15 in Egypt, 11 in India and 2 in Alaska.

★ ★ ★ THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES! ★ ★ ★

I STICK TO
CAMELS.
THEY'VE GOT
MORE FLAVOR...
AND THEY'RE
EASY ON
MY THROAT

12 times across
the ocean in
13 days!

That's the record set by
Captain Joseph H. Hart in flying vital
war cargo abroad!

HE'S FLOWN tons of freight and hundreds of high United Nations officials across the Atlantic—and recently, Captain Joseph H. Hart, one of Pan American Airways' ace pilots, broke his own record...flew 12 times across the ocean in 13 days, 15 hours!

He's a former Army pilot...and a Camel smoker for 20 years. "For steady smoking pleasure," says Captain Hart, "I'll take Camels. They sure deliver a rich, full flavor—and they never leave me with any feeling of harshness or irritation."

And Captain Hart's choice is echoed by millions of smokers in the service and at home who have found, that in mildness and in flavor, Camels have *what it takes*.

First in the Service

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

Camels

The "T-Zone"
— where cigarettes
are judged



The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



ANOTHER PRECIOUS LOAD of war freight is loaded aboard Captain Hart's big Clipper. He's flown everything from serums to engines to generals. Camel cigarettes have flown many a mile with him, too, for "Camels are standard equipment with me," says Captain Hart.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

All Present or Accounted For

38th Group Headquarters, CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., tired of all the gripes typewriter punchers hear from ordinary trainees every time some one is redlined or a battery finds itself short of rations on a field problem 90 miles from nowhere. They designed an appropriate insignia to be flown from the tops of filing cases and mimeograph machines. See below:



Yes, Sgt. Leroy Ball, Service Command Headquarters, CAMP STEWART, Ga., likes his job in the Army. He holds hands with WACs during working hours. He takes their finger prints for identification cards. "Yipes!" gasped Aux. Thorow Johnson, when she read her special orders attaching her to the Bakers and Cooks School at FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., for the cooking course, rations—and quarters. Another order was immediately issued revoking the quarters clause and she is still living with the WACs. . . . One way to conserve ammunition is to let Pvt. Larry Feldman, 8th Armored Division's 36th Armored Regiment, NORTH CAMP POLK, La., do the shooting. The other day he fired his 70-mm tank gun on the range, struck the silhouette target with his first shot, which knocked it over, skipped on and plunked the second silhouette in the center, toppling it too. That left Feldman with nothing to shoot at.

MP's at CAMP DAVIS, N. C., found a three-year-old youngster wandering aimlessly about the spacious parade ground. Unable to identify him, someone finally suggested: "Let's take him to see the chaplain." The child was happy to see the chaplain. Chaplain Calloway O. White was happy to see the child. It was Chaplain White's son. . . . S/Sgt. Salvador B. Fortun, a Philippine soldier now training at CAMP KOHLER, Calif., doesn't have any doubts about who's going to win. This week he plunked down cash for a \$500 War Bond, payable to his mother as beneficiary. His mother is in the Philippines.

U. S. troops in the SOLOMON ISLANDS have turned Jap hunting into a game like baseball. It is played when out on patrol. Each man is given a team name such as the Phillies, or the Giants. Each Jap

"EVER SEE A JAPANESE BEAN BALL?"



killed counts as one run. Scores sometimes run up rather high. . . . Just who is the oldest soldier in the Army? At CAMP ELLIS, Ill., is 1st. Sgt. Michael Davidson, 66. At CAMP POLK, La., is S/Sgt. William L. Lantz, 70. Any more claimants? The latest in after-hours recreation: At CAMP STONEMAN, Calif., the men who meet the troop trains are betting on what the number of the last car will be, nearest one takes the pool. At CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky., Sgt. Martin Ross, 12th Armored Division's 495th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, is making book on a new game. It consists of hanging up an unblemished roll of flypaper and then guessing how long it will take the first fly to land. But it cost Ross when someone stuck in a ringer—sugar on the flypaper.

Pvt. Raymond E. Forbes, FORT BLISS, Tex., was allergic to woolen clothing. So the Army shipped him to Panama, where he can wear cotton khaki the whole year round. . . . GI's at CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., should be always on time; there are plenty of watches in camp.

wrist watches were offered as prizes. When rewards were offered to members of the units attached to II Armored Corps who made best scores with the carbine, top winners were given watches. 102nd Evacuation Hospital is conducting a contest to determine the best medical soldier in the unit. First prize: a watch. . . . A general walked while a private rode at CAMP HOOD, Tex. Brig. Gen. Walter A. Dumas spotted Pvt. Gordon O. Scott, hands full of papers, bending over a newly-arrived trainee who had fainted on the march from the troop train. So the general offered the private the use of his car to take the trainee to the infirmary and went on his way on foot.

The counter of the MISSISSIPPI ORDINANCE PLANT PX was jammed with impatiently waiting customers as one yardbird carefully admired the stock of fancy satin pillow covers complete with motto. The salesgirl dragged out the one inscribed, "Mother & Dad," and the soldier nodded approvingly and asked to see another. Out came pillows commemorating "Friendship," "Sweetheart," "Sister," etc. Finally he looked up hopefully and asked, "Do you have one for 'Grandpa'?"

Busy with the needle for the past few weeks has been Emery E. Pickelsimer, 410th Infantry Regiment, CAMP CLAIBORNE, La. For one year Pickelsimer languished as a private, then on May 13 he was made pfc. Other promotions came in quick order—May 31, T/5; June 10, T/4; June 22, staff sergeant.

Unable to afford an engagement ring, a WAC and a soldier stationed in ALASKA swapped dog tags. . . . About to be inducted, Robert Zimmerman told his family dentist, Dr. L. O. Kincaid: "I'm too busy now to have my teeth fixed. I'll let the Army dentist do it." A couple of days later Private Zimmerman climbed into a dentist's chair at CAMP GRANT, Ill., found facing him newly commissioned Lt. L. O. Kincaid of the Army Dental Corps. . . . Pfc. Raymond Olson of the Medical Detachment No. 1, CAMP GORDON JOHNSTON, Fla., went home to Chicago to be best man at his brother Ernest's wedding. Miss Florence Flynn liked the look of his uniform, recalled pleasant memories of dates before he had joined the Army. Result: brother Raymond and Florence were married; brother Ernest was best man.

We don't know what he is doing on dry land, but Lt. Col. L. L. Sailor is base commander of BERGSTROM ARMY AIR FIELD, Tex.

AN IMPROVED design for a bomb fin now in mass production will save enough steel to build two Liberty ships.

His Job Is to Collect Snakes, Lecture

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.—The Army's becoming more and more interested in snakes—the alimy, scaly kind, in addition to the human variety now overrunning Europe and Asia.

Here at Camp Stoneman, Pfc. Delvan "Dusty" Rhodes is the snake expert who lectures to soldiers on the reptile problem.

Pfc. Rhodes is a herpetologist, one who makes a study of reptiles and amphibians. He worked for the Bronx Park Zoological Garden for six years, and is a member of the Reptile Society of America. His long interest in snakes dates back 30 years.

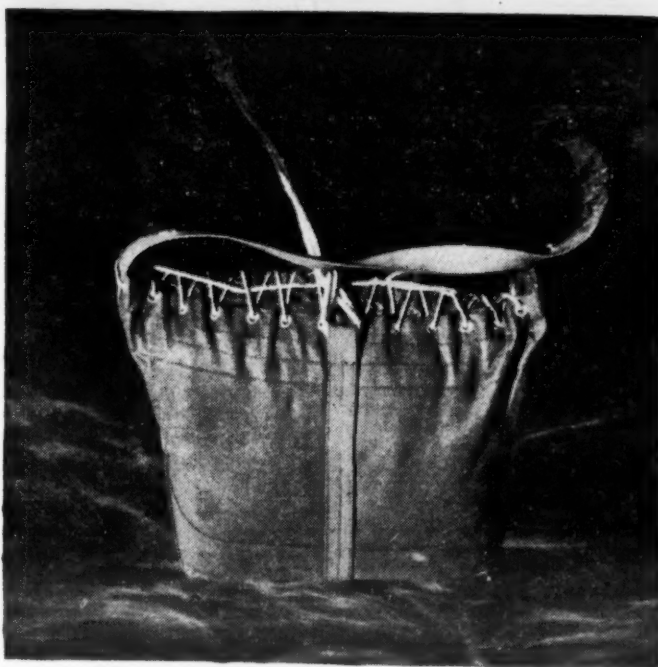
"The average soldier can't identify poisonous from non-poisonous snakes," says Rhodes.

"In fact, there are only four poisonous snakes in the United States. They are the copperhead, the cottonmouth water moccasin, the coral snake and the rattlesnake. Rattlesnakes seldom come out in the heat of the day. They live in gopher holes and come out at night to get their food.

"People are beginning to realize that snakes have a distinct economic value. They destroy rodents by eating them.

"If you see a rattlesnake, just give him a good swift kick, as the rattler doesn't get ready to bite as fast as you can scare him off. The main thing is not to fear snakes as they are more afraid of men than men are of them."

When "Dusty" was stationed in the California desert, he lectured on snake lore to the members of his outfit and to the staff officers. During one of these talks, he was showing the men a poisonous diamond-back rattler, and he even passed it around and let the boys handle the reptile.



SINK-PROOF MEDICAL BAG
Invented by Camp Ellis Officer

Invents Medic Bag That Is Waterproof

CAMP ELLIS, Ill.—A waterproof medical bag which will not sink and may be used as a life-preserver, has been invented by 1st Lt. Seymour B. Horwitz of the Dental Corps. It has been accepted by the Amphibious Training Center.

The bag will carry 50 pounds of equipment, keeping it bone dry in the water. Tossed out of a landing boat, it will support three men, can be towed to shore and then beached

while the men seek cover.

Lieutenant Horwitz became interested when men at the amphibious training centers told him that the landing boats often struck sandbars 50 yards or so from shore, with deep water inside. The men frequently lost their equipment when trying to get ashore. The bag was tested by the engineering department of the Amphibious Training Center at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., and as a result the Quartermaster Corps was requested to make 100 for use in amphibious training. The bag is now in quantity production.

The bag is made mainly of canvas, with a tightly-laced top and cover, and with straps to fit over a man's shoulders. The canvas bag will float by itself but the inventor has designed a synthetic rubber lining, which furnishes double protection and longer buoyancy.

Soldier, Convicted Of Rape, Is Hanged

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Pvt. Walter J. Bohn, convicted at a court-martial trial of rape, larceny and house-breaking, was hanged here this week.

Bohn's death sentence was reviewed by the Eighth Service Command at Dallas, Tex., and approved by the President.

Likes Army

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—M/Sgt. William Goode, battalion sergeant major of the 428th Medical Ambulance Battalion, has been in the Army for 27 years, and never had a furlough. That is, almost never. Last April he applied for 10 days, got it, spent one day in town and then returned to camp because he was lonesome.

During his Army service he has learned to speak four foreign languages and has served as regimental interpreter. Spanish and French were learned through the Army educational program. Philippine dialects were picked up during his service in the Islands and the Apache Indian tongue became familiar during his service on the Mexican border.

colonel of the outfit handled the thing and was bitten! The colonel, however, showed his men just how to act if you get bit by a poisonous snake. He kept perfectly calm, made a quick gash about one-quarter of an inch deep in the bite and sucked out the venom. He was then taken to the first-aid station, where he got anti-venom treatment, and was fine

afterward. Rhodes has a real fondness for snakes. "Why, they're really beautiful when you look at them," he said, as he held up a brown and white striped "beauty" about five feet long, while another "beauty" was hanging around his neck. "And they're clean. You'll never find any vermin on them."



"DUSTY" RHODES LECTURES ON SNAKES

New Kinks

Improving Training

A contest at Fort Sill, Okla., Replacement Center sought the best letter on "How to Improve Training." First prize of \$50 was won by Pvt. I. Seperstein, who is in ASTP at Oklahoma A. & M.; the second of \$25 by Pvt. Elwood S. Hall, of Battery A, 28th Battalion, and the \$15 for the third by Pvt. David A. Bridewell, Battery E, 29th Battalion.

The first prize letter suggested the addition of ground work courses in political orientation to the present training. "A trainee's morale," it suggested, "is too often thought of in terms of diversion. The soldier who fights best is the soldier who is most keenly aware of what he is fighting for—and that is the quintessence of morale. A well-informed soldier will make a well-informed citizen." Specifically, the letter suggested that discursive lectures be eliminated, their place to be taken by more of the motion pictures presented in the war series. And with these classes for the discussion of current and future problems.

The second prize letter suggested that, instead of the instruction in all subjects being given by one man, each cadremen should specialize in one or two branches of training and instruct in those subjects only. Again, the writer thought that the morale of many men could be raised by an outlook for advancement beyond that now open, and suggests that the quota of Officer Candidates for the Replacement Training Center should be raised to provide this.

The third prize letter suggests that the instruction could be improved if the commissioned officers, who usually have had better educations and more Army training, would do more of it, rather than leaving it to the non-coms. The writer thinks, also, that the trainees should be given more encouragement to read the Army Manuals. And again, that greater recognition should be given to those men who really do a good job as a soldier during the period of their basic training. To increase morale he suggests that the Public Relations Office send out news stories to the home town papers of men, notifying them of the arrival of soldiers in the FARTC.

Useful Covers

Red Cross ditty bags given to American soldiers going overseas are being used in a way probably never dreamed of by the people who made them. Soldiers look around for something to act as mailing covers for things they want to send home. The ditty bags serve the purpose well. So out come the comfort items originally placed in them, and the bags come back home again.

Concerts in Field

Members of the 12th Armored Division of Camp Campbell, Ky., going into the field will listen to concerts of classical and popular music from loudspeakers hooked up to trees at one end, and the public-address system at the other. Electric power for the systems will be furnished by batteries carried by Armored Command vehicles. 500 brand new phonograph records have just been received by the Division from Armed Forces Master Records, Inc.

They've Earned 'Em

In the Headquarters Battery of the 35th Division Artillery at Camp Rucker, Ala., a test is given in questions about basic training before the first furlough is granted. Most of the men say they like the idea, since they go on their furloughs with a satisfied feeling that they have accomplished something worth while.

Advertising Chaplain

Padre Justin A. Eeles, chaplain of the Cactus Division Artillery at Camp Claiborne, La., has a new method of advertising. He hands out bright-colored cards which read: "This beautiful sympathy card entitles bearer (or representative) to one-half hour of crying (or weeping, griping, welching) in my crying room. Artificial shoulders provided. Open at all hours. Tell your troubles to the chaplain." The reverse side of the card bears: "Praise the Lord and heed this admonition."

Distance Estimating

Soldiers at Camp Callan, Calif., were puzzled for a time as to the purpose of signs posted along East Boulevard, which carried the yardage of the distance to the water tower. It was explained that they were placed as an aid to develop the ability to estimate distance. It was suggested that officers and men use the water tower as a landmark and make continuous estimates as to distance, using the posted signs as

GI Victory Garden Cost \$325, Most States Give GI's Pays Off with \$10,000 Crops Break on Income Tax

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Aside from War Bonds, Victory Gardens are the best investment today.

That was just a phrase to soldiers of the Medical Replacement Training Center, here, until a few days ago. Today they know it is true, for an inspection by agricultural experts of just one of the many gardens in the center reveals that an investment of \$325 is turning in a \$10,000 harvest. And that ain't hay!

Three Men Run It

The Victory Garden inspected is one that supplies the MRTC's three officers messes. Only three men operate it—and they have to give some of their time to regular military duties.

The present crop, the experts estimate, is worth nearly \$5,000 and, by re-cultivation, a second crop in September probably will yield another \$5,000 worth of spuds, beans, cucumbers, watermelons, cantaloupes, onions, peas and many other vegetables.

Not only does the garden (like the others in the center) help relieve the drain on civilian food sources, but by use of mules and horses it cuts down consumption of gasoline and tires in transportation of fresh foods to the kitchens.

The first plans for victory gardens go back well over a year when the Medical Replacement Training Center still was stationed at Camp Lee, Va. Then, Brig. Gen. William R. Dear, the training center's commanding general, suggested the use of gardens to augment the normal supply of vegetables. Before the plan could be carried out, though, orders came through shifting the MRTC to Camp Pickett.

Potatoes Scarce

In January of this year shortages of various foods were growing more and more acute. Potatoes, especially, were scarce and soldiers were eating macaroni and rice instead.

Once more the Victory Garden idea came into the fore—but this time it actually developed into a reality. A dozen or more small "farms" were started under direction of the four regiments at the center.

Simultaneously, Capt. H. R. Allen, in charge of the officers messes, launched a farm project of his own.

The fact that neither he nor his mess sergeant knew the first thing about farming didn't faze him in the least. He knew the solution was simple—find someone who did know.

The someone who knew was none other than Cpl. Grady Honea of MRTC Headquarters and Service Company, hailed by everyone in camp as just plain "Tennessee." Tennessee helped to line up two assistants—and the job was under way.

Borrowed Equipment

But it wasn't easy. There was no equipment—and the three men couldn't devote all their time to the work. They still were soldiers and had soldiers' jobs to do.

Tennessee, though, would rather "farm than eat"—and he soon had two mules and two "wild" horses

(unbroken to farm work) lined up and had borrowed equipment of all sorts from farmers all over the section. A plow, for instance, was sent up from Tennessee.

Money was scarce, but a fund of \$325 was provided. Realizing the soil was fertile, but sandy at the surface, Tennessee started his seeds in hot beds and transplanted them as seedlings.

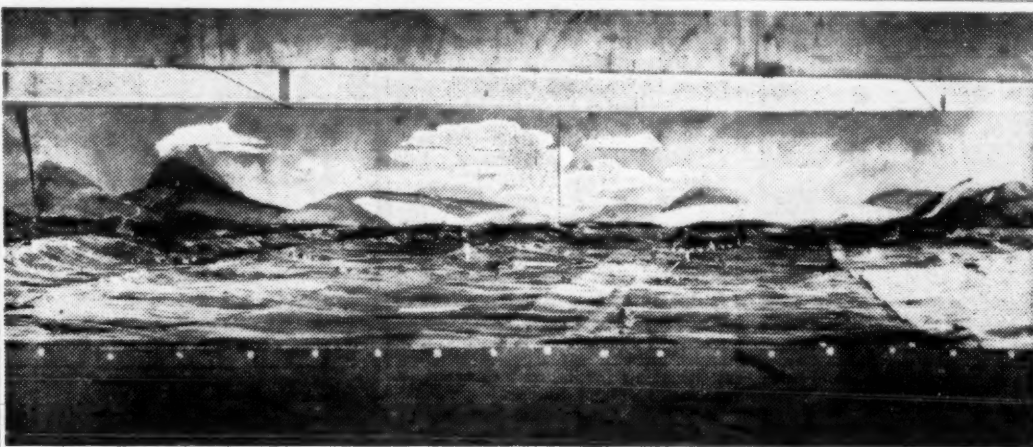
Spring had hardly arrived before the garden was yielding its first crop—radishes. Corn, potatoes and beans were pushing their way upward and peppers, cucumbers, onions, carrots, melons, cabbage and all other sorts of vegetables were on their

way, too.

As for irrigation—Tennessee "just let it rain."

Every evening until absolute darkness, Tennessee and his aids have worked steadily, with their two mules and two horses. Sundays have found them working an extra long shift.

And today the peas, potatoes, squash, beets, beans, corn, tomatoes and all the other products of this Victory Garden pour in at a terrific rate. So great is the harvest, as a matter of fact, a percentage is being sold to married Army personnel living off the post, thus further easing the drain on civilian sources.



BLANDING'S TERRAIN BOARD
Only other is at Fort Sill

Fales to Organize IRTC at Blanding

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Brig. Gen. Eugene W. Fales, who has been in charge of Infantry training here since August, 1941, leaves shortly to assume command of a new IRTC unit at Camp Blanding, Fla.

General Fales was the means of developing the camp here from one presenting the minimum of training facilities to one of the best-equipped training grounds in the United States.

Successor to General Fales will be Maj. Gen. Thompson Lawrence, who has commanded the 99th Infantry Division at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., since its activation in November, 1942.

Camp Callan Commander Announces Retirement

CAMP CALLAN, Calif.—Col. Kenneth C. Masteller, camp commander, announced his retirement from active duty on September 30. Colonel Masteller will be 58 on August 13, and hence comes under the War Department's regulations as to age retirement.

WASHINGTON—Most American service men can stop worrying about income taxes, at least for the duration. A survey by the Federation of Tax Administrators shows that the 44 State legislatures which convened this year have joined with the Federal government in granting some form of relief from income taxes for service men.

Many states have made the exemption complete. Others extended the time for filing returns to periods ranging up to 12 months after the war. Arkansas, California, Indiana, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota and Wisconsin have exempted all pay for those serving in the in the armed forces. North Dakota

carries this further to exempt also those serving in the merchant marine.

Minnesota made a limitation of \$2,000 on exemptions for service pay. Oregon made the limit \$3,000. Maryland exempted from its gross income tax all amounts received as pension, annuity or other allowances for personal injury or sickness resulting from military service.

Eight states—Arizona, California, Idaho, Indiana, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota and Wisconsin—extended the deadline for filing returns on income other than service pay and allowances, the extension running until the serviceman is discharged or until six months after the war. Maryland voted a three-months' extension and Wisconsin a twelve-months' period of extension.

Montana and Vermont provided for the deferring of collection of the tax if the taxpayer's ability to pay is "impaired," or "materially affected" by the service.

Most states will forgive interest and penalties on delayed income tax payments. Arizona, however, will charge interest of 6 per cent per year.

Blanding Bugle

Cpl. Russell R. McGuire

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. — A WAAC, whose title soon will be changed to WAC, also wants her working hours changed, for reasons unusual. The auxiliary, name withheld, is reported to have asked that her chauffeuring assignment be changed to the night shift (4:30 to 10 p.m.) as a protection against "too many dates." "Gives you a good excuse if you can say you're working at night," she observed.

SPORTING OFFER

Sporting offer was that made by Pvt. Albert F. Schinder of Bty. A, 721st F. A. Bn. of the 66th (Panther) Division at a line up for blood typing. The pill roller twice pricked Schinder's finger and failed to draw blood, but the calloused-fingered Panther private just grinned and said: "Have another try—they're thrice for a dime."

FLASHING HIS RANK

One Cpl. Nixon Collins of the Station Hospital set a new style for Camp Blanding's Kingsley Lake beach by sewing his corporal's stripes and shoulder patch of the Fourth Service Command on his bathing trunks.

Blanding Terrain Board Follows Fort Sill Model

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—The new terrain board of the 863rd Field Artillery Battalion, the only one of the kind in the country with the exception of the original at the Fort Sill Field Artillery School, was demonstrated recently with the divisional commander, Maj. Gen. Louis E. Hibbs, firing the first problem. The 863rd is part of the 63rd (Blood and Fire) Division.

The terrain board is a training aid constructed to give practice in fire orders and sensing, that is, estimating where the shells land and figuring the corrections needed.

The miniature terrain on the 14-by-16-foot board is made of painted wire screening. Shell bursts are simulated by puffing ammonia fumes passed over hydrochloric acid. Men using the board stand from 30 to 60 feet away and view it through field glasses, which heightens resemblance

to reality.

Shifts in elevation and deflection are made by a 6-by-8-foot mechanism mounted on rollers beneath the board. Range and deflection scales are graduated accurately, and permit problems involving four different charges of 105-mm. howitzer ammunition as well as mortar problems.

Capt. E. W. King was responsible for the construction of the board. Lt. A. P. Albers, an artist in civilian life, prepared the landscape scenes and the faked vegetation. The battalion commander is Lt. Col. Albert S. Britt.

A large group of artillery and infantry officers attended the demonstration, including Brig. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, division artillery chief, and Col. Paul Tombaugh, commander of the 255th Infantry Regiment.

Wood Chips

By S/Sgt. Austin Bridgman
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—At last someone has a good word for that much-maligned character, the MP. Cpl. Ken Nishi, special service office artist, is painting a huge mural for a recreation hall, depicting angelic-looking MPs gently shepherding a payday crowd in a nearby boom-town.

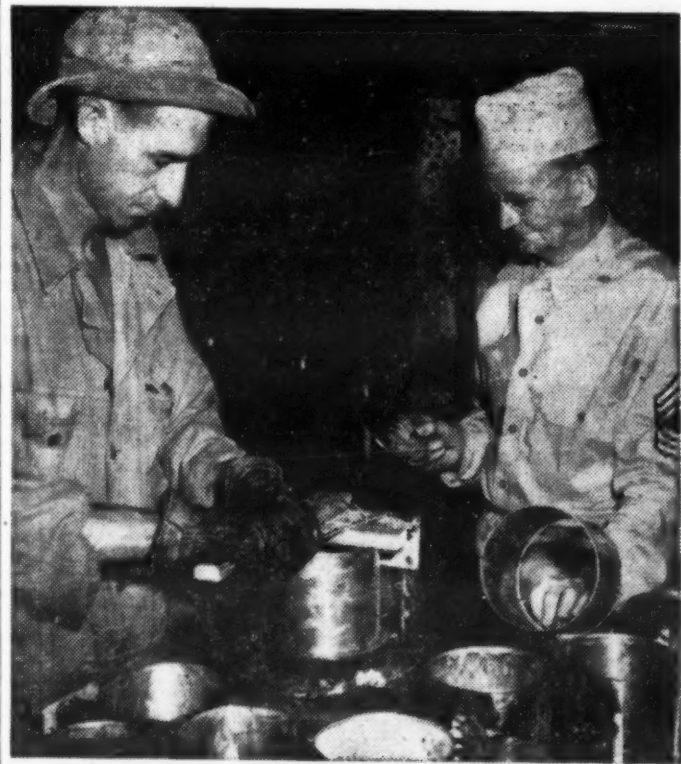
In the largest mass naturalization ceremony in the history of the fort, 110 natives of foreign countries became U. S. citizens last week. In the past, similar ceremonies have been held in personnel offices—this one was so big it had to be moved to a theater.

Latrine loudmouths will come into their own here soon when a service club inaugurates a new series of "Liars' Nights."

SWIMMERS

The 75th Infantry Division here is going to be amphibious—with or without boats. A program is under way to instruct every man in the outfit to swim. To show how easy it is, instructors paddle their way across rivers while burdened by full packs, uniforms, helmets, cartridge belts and rifles—without even getting their rifles damp.

AN ENGINEERING officer points out that an ounce of material like ice on the tip of a propeller blade having a five-foot radius weighs 346 pounds at 1800 r.p.m.



INVENTOR of a machine which cuts the bottoms out of tin cans and saves the camp salvage officer a lot of time and worry is M/Sgt. Peter H. Blystone, right, Camp Bowie, Tex. The sergeant's contraption, which resembles a hay baler, is made of scrap materials. Operated here by Pvt. Francis J. Wertz, the time-saving device cuts 26 cans per minute and is adjustable to any size can. It is run by a one-quarter horse power motor and has a revolving flywheel with a blade attached.



"IT'S A CINCHI" these GI's at Camp Upton, N. Y., boast after having donated their blood to the Red Cross. Six hundred soldiers registered when the Brooklyn Blood Donor unit visited camp for four days. The local Red Cross chapter provided coffee, orange juice and sandwiches for the donors, as well as transportation. Here Mrs. John W. Downer, wife of Camp Upton's commander, hands the sugar bowl to S/Sgt. John Baudassi. Others in the picture, starting at Baudassi's right, are Pfc. John C. Williams, Sgt. Alfred Anderson, Cpl. Peter B. De Kato, Cpl. Harry Traeger, and Sgt. Alvin Horowitz.

New Methods Enable Camp Grant Laundry to Give Best Service

By Pvt. Daniel Miles

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—In one year Camp Grant's quartermaster laundry has jumped from 57th to first place for efficiency among the more than 100 QM laundries in the United States.

This has been accomplished despite help shortages and limited capacity of the plant.

How They Did It

Samples of the two big problems: In one year the staff of workmen shrank from 279 to 163; the plant is doing twice the work it was designed to do.

Add smart management to loyal, hard-working employees and you have the answer to how the laundry zoomed to top rating.

This is how they did it:

Capt. J. H. Cook, the laundry officer, knows the laundering business. His grandfather and father both had operated laundries. So had the captain himself. In addition, he had learned Army laundering requirements by handling the Bolling Field laundry account since 1932. The laundry's efficiency rating began to rise when the captain came here as laundry officer in June, 1942.

Work-methods throughout the plant were revised. The revamping started at the beginning of the "production line," with changes in the system of marking. Instead of stamping each item with a laundry mark, the markers now sort clothes into three bundles—colors, whites and neutrals (sun tans)—then stamp only one tape for each bundle. Formerly there were seven classifications into which clothes were divided. The simplification of sorting and marking saves thousands of operations each day.

Efficiency 152 Per Cent

To the QM, 100 per cent production means 100 bundles per day for each marking machine. The Camp Grant laundry has 12 machines. In June they were operating at 152 per cent. Seldom are there "off days" when they sink to a mere 100 per cent.

Another change: Three classifiers used to send the marked and assorted bundles on to the washing machines. Because of the splendid sorting system, only one person is needed for this job now.

Another short-cut makes it possible for two girls to do the same amount of work as 15. It was found

that cook and hospital whites could be done as well as flat-work irons as on pressing machines if they were handled a little wetter.

Such short-cuts, carried on through the entire production line have helped whip the twin war-born goblins of help shortages and plant limitations.

Standing of the Camp Grant laundry has risen steadily since these improvements were begun.

The standings:

1942—June, 56; July, 18; August, 19; September, 17; October, 7; November, 6; December, 5.

1943—January, 3; February, 2; March, 2; April, 3; May, 2; June, 1.



IN CHARGE of the American Legion program of offering membership to veterans of World War II is Charles M. "Chuck" Wilson of Indianapolis, who has seen service in both world wars. The Legion does not accept men now in service, but they may join it upon discharge or after victory. Wilson, who was wounded the day before the Armistice, Nov. 10, 1918, served for eight months in 1942 as a first lieutenant before being discharged for physical disability.

Even while fighting to increase the laundry's standing, the employees and Captain Cook were adding services for the post's personnel—even, though it meant additional mountains of work.

Noting need of additional dry-cleaning service, Captain Cook devised a means of furnishing it. Eight pressing machines designed for wet-wash cotton garments only were converted to press woollens.

Field jackets got the captain's attention next. Having them dry cleaned was costly. Frequent cleaning robbed the jackets of wind and water-proofing. A means of re-impregnating them to withstand wind and water was found. Now soldiers can include their jackets in their laundry at no extra cost. These two features are now being copied at other QM laundries.

More efficient work methods can't alone account for the laundry's high efficiency, Captain Cook stressed. Employees must be intent on doing a good job—and they must be happy.

Morale Builders

Among means of keeping up interest are: free milk, a public address system which plays music during 10-minute "breaks," a cool, well-ventilated building, attractive landscaping in front of the laundry.

Captain Cook said plans are now under way to construct a building adjacent to the laundry for use as a mess hall and lounge.

All these features are paid for by an employees' fund from coke-machine profits.

Negro Officers Assigned To Public Relations Staff

WASHINGTON—The first Negro officers to be assigned to War Department Bureau of Public Relations Capt. Homer B. Roberts and 1st Lt. Daniel E. Day, were allotted to that service last week, according to a War Department announcement.

Captain Roberts, formerly of the Signal Corps, has been assistant public relations officer at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Lieutenant Day has been with the 931st Field Artillery Battalion at Camp Forrest, Tenn., as battery executive officer.

Surgeon's Skill Saves Life of 'Dead' Soldier

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—A soldier who was stabbed in the heart and given up for dead was given brilliant surgical treatment by Maj. William J. Gillesby, camp surgeon, and eight days later was walking round the hospital ward.

Two stitches were placed directly in the heart muscle, fluids were given to take the place of lost blood, and complete recovery is now virtually assured.

Hungarian Dictionary Issued for Servicemen

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—To make correspondence possible between servicemen who are able to read only English and their families who can write only Hungarian, the Verhovay Fraternal Association of this city has issued a War Pocket Correspondence and Dictionary.

The book contains about 500 frequently-used expressions and also seven or eight hundred words in English and Hungarian. The expressions and words are reciprocally arranged, to make it easy to translate ordinary correspondence.

Streamlined Morning Report Boon to Clerks

WASHINGTON—A new streamlined morning report went into effect last week in all United States Army posts.

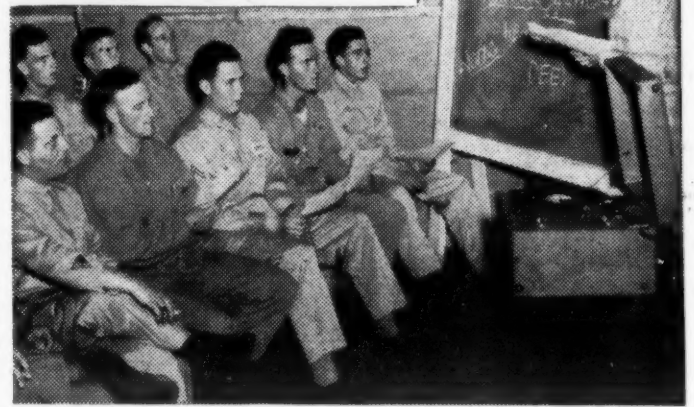
The new report has been cut down to a single sheet, as compared to the previous three or more and has been greatly simplified so that comparative newcomers to the ways of administration in the Army can fill it in satisfactorily.

Brig. Gen. Smith Named Deputy Commander ATC

WASHINGTON—Appointment of Brig. Gen. C. R. Smith as deputy commander, Air Transport Command, was announced this week by the War Department. General Smith has been serving as Chief of Staff of the Air Transport Command.

Brig. Gen. Bob E. Nowland, formerly commanding general, 28th Flying Training Wing, Flying Training Command, George Field, Ill., has been appointed Chief of Staff of the Air Transport Command, succeeding General Smith.

THESE SOLDIERS are learning to speak Chinese just as they learned to speak English as children—by listening and imitating. The Army's new teaching method, using records made by native speakers is breaking down the idea that it takes years to learn to speak some languages. Information may be obtained through Special Service Officers.



Life at the Front

Reports on Fighting Men From All Over the World

45th in Sicily

WITH THE AMERICAN SEVENTH ARMY IN SICILY—America's newest combat division, "The Fighting 45th," has won its spurs decisively in Sicily, first storming beaches the Italian defenders thought couldn't be taken and then conquering a section of 1,000 square miles, against the best the Germans could do—all in three weeks. Since it found its way across the 18-mile stretch of coast east of Gela, the 45th has accomplished these feats: Captured more than 6,000 Germans and Italians; marched 140 miles in 14 days, fighting all the time; knocked out eight Mark VI German Tiger tanks, with a number of smaller tanks and captured huge stores of enemy ammunition, food, clothing and medical supplies; captured the Comisi and Biscari airports and the towns of Vittoria and Caltanissetta, the latter the center of the German communications system; won the race to the northern coast and sent advance troops into Palermo ahead of an armored force which was supposed to take it.

Troina Falls

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SICILY—Troina, on the top of a 3,600-foot mountain peak, succumbed to the American First Division after a week's siege and the fiercest fighting the American troops saw since Tunisia. The peak was held by a German suicide force of 1,500 who held out against 100-gun artillery barrages and air raids by as many as 70 dive bombers at once. Key positions on its approaches changed hands several times in a single day in the see-saw battle which preceded its capture by the Americans.

China Hostess

CHUNGKING, China.—Madame Sun Yat Sen, widow of China's great revolutionist and reformer, entertains American officers and enlisted men of General Stilwell's army when they are in this city. Her home has a vast basement which Madame Sen uses as a dance hall for American soldiers. She says she wants to give a good time to foreigners who have come so far to fight for China.

Nazi Cry Babies

WITH UNITED STATES AMPHIBIOUS FORCES IN NORTH AFRICA—German soldiers and officers, taken prisoner in Sicily, revealed themselves as tough physically but duds, crybabies and plunderers. They were searched before they went aboard ship for transport. Most of the higher officers were loaded with perfumes from France, pomades, face creams, and toilet waters. Two Brooklyn Jewish soldiers had a field day helping in the unloading and did not hesitate to let the captured men know their race. The German soldiers carried plunder from all parts of Europe, such as sardines from Norway, chocolate from Czecho-Slovakia, and coffee put up for the French Army.

Narrow Escape

WITH THE 7TH ARMY IN SICILY—Pvt. Norman B. Whitrock says he owes his life to the habit of his bedmate, Pvt. Daniel J. Sullivan, of hogging two-thirds of a bed. They had been asleep under a single blanket beside their foxholes when a German bomb hit a rocky wall behind them and a 100-pound boulder landed three inches from Sullivan's ear, just where Whitrock's head would have been but for his buddy's bad habit. The two had to dig their way out of the debris.

SEATTLE, Wash.—A. J. W. Evans

one of three known survivors of the torpedoing of a Jap troop ship crammed with 2,000 Canadian and British prisoners from Hong Kong, told of the "black hole" horrors in the Nipponese vessel. During the voyage the prisoners were herded below decks like animals and had to fight their way up through heavy hatch covers after the craft began to settle. There was then no sign of the crew aboard. The ship went down quickly, so that no attempt could be made at rescue. He had one of few life-preservers.

Don't Tell Mother

SOMEWHERE IN HAWAII—Six very contented Yankee soldiers live in a luxurious former ranch house complete with radio, pool room, kitchen, clubroom and lanai. On alternate six-hour shifts five of them stand watch at a remote OP overlooking the Pacific. The sixth, Pfc. Rex Berry, who was a former pastry cook, grinds out pies, cakes, steaks and other good things for his six-man mess. The others say: "Mother never baked pies like Rex." Once in two days a commissioned officer drops in for an inspection—and one of Berry's meals. The only difficulty, the boys say, is that there is only one wahine within 15 miles and this one, a gorgeous blonde, has a husband who is a large man—very large.

Worthwhile Prize

TRINIDAD—Sgt. Carl A. Egerton, of the Fort Reid Post, won first prize in the venereal disease poster contest conducted by the Red Diamond Regiment. The award brings a 30-day furlough in the United States and expenses to cover the trip there. Egerton said, when asked what he would do with the money: "I'll likely get married to my gal back in Philly."

Cock-eyed Mayor

HAWAII—S/Sgt. James J. Balukewich was elected "cock-eyed mayor" of the town of Kaunakakai by his buddies. But when he went to town to claim his privileges he was clapped in the county jail and accused of being a mental case since Warner Baxter was their regular "cock-eyed mayor." The soldier puffed on a gabfest, asserting that this was wartime and that a strong arm in khaki was needed under war conditions. His oratory won the hearts of the natives, so they duly appointed him to the office for the duration and staged various activities in his honor. Balukewich says there is only one thing wrong. His pay will come in poi and coconuts.

Indian Trick Works

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRICA—How an old Indian trick was used by an American armored battalion to trap a group of German bombers is told by Sgt. Albert F. Ford. German reconnaissance planes flew regularly in the evening over the area in which Sergeant Ford's battalion was stationed, spotting targets for their bombers. The battalion arranged a false bivouac and made the fires burn brightly for the German scout pilot. In the meantime anti-aircraft artillery was placed in concealment at a safe distance. The scout came and went and soon after Stukas arrived. The anti-aircraft gunners let the Germans drop their bombs and then picked them off easily as they came out of their dives. Few of the bombers got away. The battalion suffered no casualties nor loss of equipment.

Wants Mine Detector After War to Hunt Gold

MOBILE HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Somewhere in Louisiana—When the war's over Capt. H. F. Cameron, Jr., wants to trade for an Army mine detector and a good mule to carry it. Then he's going back to Death Valley and prospect for gold.

The captain, whose home station is Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has just completed a short course in mine field technique in the Louisiana maneuver area of Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' Third Army. One of the things he figured out—on the side, of course—is that the modern mine detector should locate gold.

In civilian life Captain Cameron prospected for gold as a hobby. He

wasn't very successful. As a matter of fact, in 1940 he and two others worked three weeks and found only \$7 worth of the precious metal.

For seven years, before coming into the Army, he was an engineer for the U. S. National Park Service, assigned to Death Valley National Monument. In 1934 he helped survey the lowest point in the nation, Badwater, in Death Valley, 279.6 feet below sea level.

He doesn't expect to get rich prospecting. Anyone who tries that is likely to starve to death, he believes. But he expects to have quite a bit of fun using the mine detector to modernize his peacetime hobby.



WITH an electric mine detector Capt. E. O. Swickard, Jr., searches for buried explosives during a mine field technique course in the Third Army's Louisiana maneuver area. First Lt. J. B. Weibel, left, follows him with tape and markers. Camp Maxey, Tex., is their home station. Weibel was the youngest officer in the Army in July, 1942, when he was commissioned at the age of 18, after finishing Officer Candidate School.

Queer Gadgets Test GI Drivers Before They Get Behind Wheel

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—A big, rosy-faced man walks down a line of waiting jeeps filled with helmeted soldier drivers. "Here," he says to one of the drivers, "you've got her in front wheel drive. There's no need for that on a flat stretch."

The big fellow, who helps mold Camp Carson soldiers into crack Army drivers, is a former race track driver who also took a turn at driving automobiles through flaming wrecks to thrill air crowds. He is Francis D. Chase of Minneapolis, Minn., who once competed with such drivers as De Palma, Bob Burman and the great Barney Oldfield on dirt tracks throughout the country.

Teaches Soldiers Now

Now he takes young soldiers, some of whom have not driven before, and teaches them the art of driving up steep, gravelly hills and how to keep their machines in top-notch condition. There is no stunting here. It is serious training in which safety of the driver and his vehicle is

kept, because a cracked up truck or supply lines leading to the fighting front may well cost the lives of many soldiers waiting for supplies that don't come. And a jeep on reconnaissance has to get over rough terrain fast, with no mishaps.

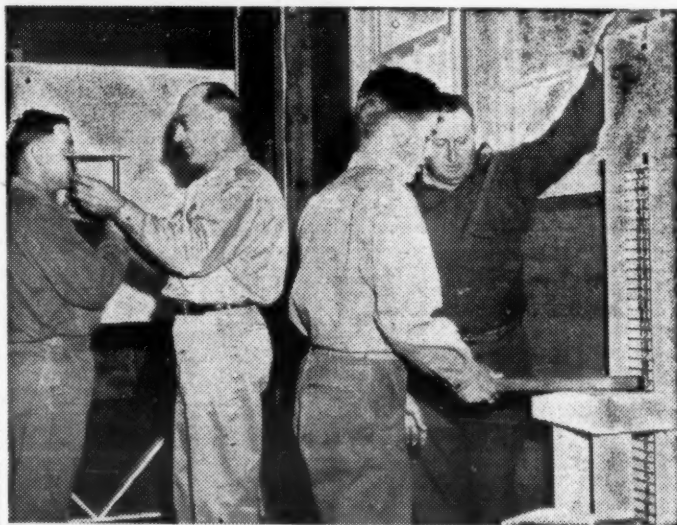
Chase, who is a civilian automobile adviser attached to the Fourth Headquarters, Third Army, at Camp Carson, teaches the soldiers the mysteries of motor mechanics. They learn how to overhaul motors completely and to perform routine maintenance. The exciting phase is a trip over the "obstacle" course on a hill behind the station hospital where the drivers make hairpin turns on a narrow gravel road and climb roadways inclines with grades of 60 per cent or more.

The Army takes great care to train its drivers, putting them through a series of rigid tests to determine which men are best fitted for the job. Before a soldier gets behind a wheel, he proves that he has the needed stamina, for in combat a driver may have to drive many hours without rest. A wide field of vision, depth perception and quick reaction to an unexpected situation are needed.

Tests Steadiness

In the steadiness test, which indicates the degree of driving stamina a man possesses, a soldier stands as still as he can, with a block of wood on top of his head. Into the top of the block of wood is inserted a brush or pencil, which almost touches a piece of paper tacked to a board projecting above the soldier. If the soldier sways, in a period of several minutes, so that the brush or pencil goes beyond a small circle drawn on the paper, he fails the test.

A soldier's depth perception is tested with a device which he manipulates by means of strings attached to upright black stubs of wood which slide in slots. At a distance of about 20 feet, by means of



WIDE FIELD of vision and quick reactions are vital in driving. Pvt. Wilbur W. Ferguson, left, is getting the field of vision test from Francis D. Chase, former race track driver who is teaching soldiers how to drive. Pvt. Robert Floyd jabs a board released by Instructor Elmer C. Smith in the reaction test. The idea is to stop the board from falling as soon as possible after the instructor releases it. The board fell 14 inches before Private Floyd stopped it.

—Signal Corps Photos

the strings, he tries to bring the stubs of wood abreast of each other.

Field of vision is determined when the soldier holds a small cardboard or wooden platform horizontally just below his eyes, while the instructor moves a pair of pencils into his field of vision from each side. A good driver must be able to detect objects out of the corner of his eye, and this is the way the Army finds if he can, even before he tries to drive.

Reaction Test Fun

The reaction test is fun. The instructor holds a board up in a vertical slide. The soldier holds a pointed rod of wood horizontally, resting it on a platform directly in front of the vertical, sliding board. The instructor tries to divert the soldier's attention by talking to him, but it is a soldier's job to keep his eyes fixed on the vertical board.

Just when the soldier least expects it, the instructor drops the vertical board. The soldier's reaction is measured by his ability to stop the downward flight of the board by jabbing it with his wooden rod. The rapidity with which he does so is indicated by the point at which the rod jabs the board, which has a numbered scale painted on it.

The men who don't pass these tests cannot drive, but they do learn the nomenclature of vehicles and maintenance. Actual driving tests include practice short runs in which the driver learns how to "double clutch," something he didn't do in

civilian life unless he drove a big truck. After the preliminaries, the men drive up steep hills, executing hairpin turns. They drive cross-country and in blackouts. Whether neophyte or experienced driver, every soldier taking the drivers' course gets the same training. The Army wants no one but safe and efficient drivers.

"Lucky" This Time

The former racer who has taught many soldiers at Camp Carson to drive the Army way, says the Yanks in this war are "lucky," getting the best of training in every phase of warfare. He currently is teaching soldiers of the 427th Ambulance Bn., who will some day be drivers of mercy on foreign battlefields.

"I enlisted in the Army on a Wednesday in World War I," Chase explains. "The following Monday I was on the high seas, headed for France. The only training we had was during two gas mask drills at a camp in Pennsylvania."

Chase drove a model T Ford ambulance, shuttling battle wounded from the front lines to an evacuation hospital. To start an ambulance, Chase and his buddies had to jack them up on a rear wheel and crank their vehicle. "When we were strafed from the air," Chase relates, "we tried to beat the airplanes down the road. We didn't know enough to take cover. We hadn't been trained to do so. If a lot of my pals had had the training the soldiers get today, they wouldn't be over there kicking up poppies."

GI Play Contest Judges Announced by National Theater Conference

CLEVELAND—Judges have been announced for the National Theatre Conference's Playwriting Contest for men and women in the American armed services. (See Army Times, July 17.)

Manuscripts will first be read by a panel of theatre directors, including Herschel Brickel, of the University of Maine; Mary Virginia Heinlein, of Vassar; Warner Bentley, of Dartmouth; Frank McMullen, of Yale; E. C. Mable, of the University of Iowa; S. Stephenson Smith, of Ascar; Playwrights Paul Green and E. P. Conkle, of the University of North Carolina and Texas University; Professors of Playwriting Kenneth Rowe, of the University of Michigan, and George Savage, of the University of Washington. Final awards will be made by a group of successful dramatists, critics and editors allied with the theater interests of the country.

A total of \$1,000 is offered in prizes. And authors of promise will be recommended for scholarships in leading American colleges. The contest closes on Sept. 1, 1943, with an additional 30 days allowed for manuscripts from overseas. Manuscripts should be mailed to Playwriting Contest, National Theatre Conference, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

A NEW VEGETABLE, the Wobbie, a cross between a carrot and a beet, and which contains three or four times more vitamin C than either, has just been introduced in Holland.

Gives Stuff For Minstrel Shows

WASHINGTON—Two complete minstrel scripts make up Volume II of the "At Ease" series of soldier show material, which is published under the title "Minstrel Shows."

The publication contains all instructions for putting on a minstrel show, including suggestions for the chorus seating-plan, the minstrel show formula, routing the show, selection of interlocutor and end men and instructions about black-face make-up. In addition, it includes the material for two complete shows, all ready to be put on.

The fact that the first part of "This Is the Army" is a minstrel show, with the interest it has produced, is evidence of how effective this type of entertainment may be made for a camp show. It allows the use of numerous specialty acts, the scenery is provided by the members of the cast themselves and comparatively little rehearsal is needed.

Copies of the publication can be obtained by addressing the Director, Special Service Division, Washington, D. C.

Signal Corps Films Hamilton Musical

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—A movie version of the much-acclaimed "Stars and Gribes," Special Service Theatre Section production, was completed last week by the Signal Corps, and will be shown to about nine million servicemen in all parts of the world. It was said to be the first musical ever filmed by the Army.

To capture the genuine GI spirit of the show the Signal Corps built a replica of the War Department theatre stage. The original backdrops, designed by T/S Henry Mangravite, were used. The continuity for the picture was written by Pvt. William Saroyan, famous playwright. Capt. Sheppard Traube, who has directed several Broadway hits, was in charge of the production.

Attic Art Club Promotes Classical Music, Too

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—The Attic Club, which has been active in developing a talent for painting among soldiers on the post, is expanding its program to include appreciation of classical music.

While there has been provision, through radio and phonograph records at service clubs and day rooms, for popular music, there has been no opportunity to present the classics to the lovers of serious music. The Art Club began with some records left by a soldier who was transferred and now has built up a collection of 300 of the finest classics, mostly symphonic records. Club members gather in Service Club No. 1 every evening but Tuesday, under the direction of Pvt. Ulfert Wilkes. Any soldier interested is welcome at the club meetings.

THE SCANDINAVIAN Telegraph Bureau reports that the Nazis have recently called up men of the classes of 1894-1896, now 47 to 49 years old.



Lt. RUSSELL Gave birth to "Gertie"

Dirty Gertie Takes a Bath

WASHINGTON—When publishers heard that there was a song circulating throughout the Army that promised to rival "Mademoiselle From Armentiers," they hurried to obtain publication rights to it. But like "Mademoiselle," "Dirty Gertie" offered a problem—it had to be cleaned up for the civilian public.

But now Lt. William L. Russell, who gave birth to "Gertie," says he's turned out some "Sunday lyrics" which won't offend. Russell, who's been receiving a going over from Army doctors at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, also revealed that he's ready to sign a contract with a publisher. It seems that a letter from Sgt. Paul Reiff, who wrote the music over in Africa, has finally caught up with Russell, authorizing him to make all arrangements.

For the benefit of GIs who don't know anything but what they hear in a latrine, Russell wrote the limberick about "Dirty Gertie" during a morning after while he was still a private down at Camp Lee, Va. Sgt. Paul Reiff, songwriter, read the doggerel over in Africa, wrote a melody for it. More verses were added and its popularity spread from Africa to the U. S., all without Russell's knowledge.

Below are a couple of verses: **DIRTY GERTIE FROM BIZERTE** (Copyright 1943, William L. Russell)

Weekday Version

Dirty Gertie from Bizerte
Hid a mousetrap 'neath her skirtle,
Strapped it on her kneecap purty,
Baited it with "Fleur de Flirtie!"
Made her boy friend's fingers
hurty;

Made her boy friends most alerty;
She was voted in Bizerte
"Miss Latrine" for Nineteen-thirty.

Sunday Version

Dirty Gertie from Bizerte
Wears embroidery on her skirtle;
Wears a veil and pop's nightshirtle;
Smells on high of "Fleur de Flirtie."
None of the soldiers in Bizerte
Know why they call Gertie dirty;
Drink a toast to Dirty Gertie,
She's most refined and only thirty!

AGF: The Week's News of the Army Ground Forces Straight from Headquarters in Washington

HEADQUARTERS, AGF—In a speech before the Officer Candidate School graduating class at Fort Belvoir, Va., Brig. Gen. James G. Christiansen, Chief of Staff, Army Ground Forces, last week told newly-commissioned engineer officers that "the act of naming you a leader does not make you a leader."

"It is up to you to demonstrate that you are, in fact, a leader," General Christiansen said. "There is no easy road. It will require hard, conscientious, never-ceasing work to arrive at the goal—and the goal is the realization of the men under your command that you are their leader."

General Christiansen asked that the graduates remember their units should "always get a square deal" from themselves as well as from others. In this connection, he said, loyalty from men of the units should be demanded "not by word of mouth, but from your actions in being loyal to those men in all ways."

Announcement has been made at Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, of the promotions of Capt. James I. Maloney to the rank of major and 1st Lt. John J. Miller to the rank of captain.

THIRD ARMY—Col. George A. Hadd, former adjutant general stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., recently reported for duty as adjutant general of the Third Army, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Colonel Hadd succeeds Col. W. W. Carr, who has been appointed adjutant general of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. Colonel Carr has been adjutant general of the Third Army for the past year.

Dix Longhairs To Be Heard on Network Show

FORT DIX, N. J.—Thirty men who gained international repute in civilian life as symphony musicians have joined together to form the Fort Dix String Symphony, and will give their first presentation under the baton of noted Violist Pvt. Nicholas Harsanyi on "This Is Fort Dix" to be heard over the Mutual network, Sunday, Aug. 15, 3 to 3:30 p. m.

Private Harsanyi was formerly a member of the famed Budapest String quartet, as well as viola soloist with the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra.

New Ration Book Soon To Be Given Servicemen

WASHINGTON—The new ration book No. 3 will shortly be made available to all members of American and Allied armed forces who need them. It was announced last week by the Office of Price Administration.

Special application blanks will be distributed by commanding officers about August 15 and applications will be mailed to a central office in Chicago. Inmates of Joliet prison will do the clerical processing of the applications.

ARMORED COMMAND—Brig. Gen. David G. Barr, 48, who served as Chief of Staff of the Armored Command at Fort Knox, Ky., from June, 1942, to July 22, 1943, has been appointed Deputy Chief of Staff of the U. S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations. He will be serving again under Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who left his post as Chief of Armored Force to assume command of U. S. Armed Forces in the European Theater.

Serving with the Armored Command since its inception as the Armored Force in 1940, General Barr first became connected with armored units when, in 1930, he was named adjutant of the First Mechanized Cavalry at Fort Eustace, Va. General Barr was recently succeeded at Fort Knox by Brig. Gen. John L. Pierce.

Maj. Gen. Lunsford E. Oliver, commanding general of the Armored Division, was guest of honor recently at a dinner attended by nearly 100 United States and Canadian Army officers and prominent civilians of the Thousand Islands area at Alexandria Bay, N. Y. General Oliver highlighted his speech with approval of the spirit of cooperation existing between the armies of Canada and the United States.



HERE Pvt. Wilson D. Briley takes the equilibrium and stamina test. While Sgt. Alvin Tatgenhorst keeps time. Briley stands as still as possible so the pencil in the block of wood on his head won't sweep out of the circle on the piece of paper hanging over him.

Thankless Task Maybe--But APO's Get the Mail Through

SECOND ARMY FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Somewhere in Tennessee—Every night about 9 o'clock Mrs. Martha Mitchell drops a letter into the corner mailbox at Stratford and Lansdowne avenues in Waynes-town, Pa. . . . and 48 hours later that letter is delivered to her son, Cpl. Bob Mitchell, a smiling, six-foot blonde youngster in a reconnaissance platoon on Second Army maneuvers in Tennessee.

Bob usually gets his letters just before supper. The company mail clerk drops his sack at the head of the chow line and distributes packages and letters as the men file by. When the company is engaged in front line action, and the men are eating canned rations in foxholes, the clerk jeeps his sack up close to the action and crawls from man to man with the letters from home.

Mail Gets Thorough

Army mail gets through to the troops wherever they are—either near Murfreesboro on Tennessee maneuvers, or near Messina invading Sicily. Mail went ashore with the first reinforcements in Sicily. Letters from home were delivered under fire to front line units. When runners couldn't get through, mail sacks were dropped from bombers and fighter planes.

It's a staggering job getting that mail through. Cpl. Bob Mitchell and every other soldier in the American Army receives an average of two letters per day, according to post office statistics. An Army unit receives two to four times the amount of mail distributed to civilians in a

town of equal population—and this flood of Army mail multiplies five times at Christmas.

Behind the swift world-wide distribution of Army mail—a Second Army maneuver soldier recently received an air-mail letter from a buddy in Australia in nine days—is a system adapted to battlefield maneuvers. Post office troops, the majority of them former postal employees with years of government experience, prepare for overseas duty on maneuvers—just as infantrymen and artillerymen learn their battle lessons on maneuvers.

The Army post office timetable, which brings Corporal Mitchell letters from Waynes-town in two days, runs something like this (the same system, with minor variations, is employed overseas):

8 a.m.—Corporal Bob's letter arrives in Nashville. The letter—with other maneuver mail—had been separated and placed in a pouch labeled Army Post Office 402, Nashville, by the Waynes-town postmaster.

1 p.m.—Civilian postal employees complete task of breaking down the mountain of A.P.O. 402 mail into hills—each hill representing a regiment or similar separate unit on maneuvers.

2:30 p.m.—From eight to 12 Army 2½-ton trucks—loaded to their canvas tops with mail sacks—are fanning out from Nashville, carrying regimental mail to divisional rear echelon distributing points.

3:30 p.m.—Trucks rumble into divisional rear echelon. Husky postal

troops play catch with bulky sacks . . . and the sacks are neatly piled and waiting for regimental mail clerks to call.

4:30 p.m.—Regimental mail clerks have collected their sacks and are returning to units where regimental mail will be broken down into company lots.

5:30 p.m.—The company mail clerk is on his way back to his unit with Cpl. Bob Mitchell's letter, and hundreds of others.

Letters Misaddressed

That's how the system works when letter-writers cooperate with the Army postal troops by addressing their letters correctly and completely. But some 43,000 writers mis-address letters to the maneuver area each month. Approximately 87 per cent of these letters finally reach the intended addressee, thanks to the Army's locator card index system.

Army Post Office 402, Nashville, has on file the name, serial number, and correct address of every soldier in the Second Army maneuver area. When an incorrectly addressed letter arrives—say, with Cpl. Bob Mitchell's regiment indicated but no mention of his company—the letter is checked against the locator file.

The same procedure follows if an incorrectly marked envelope is returned from a field unit. For instance, if Pvt. Bill Smith is with the 95th Medical Battalion (instead of the 59th) the locator file divulges Bill's correct 95th address—provided the writer has been thoughtful enough to include Bill's Army serial number with the incorrect address.

The number of Bill Smiths in the locator file is a military secret running into the hundreds. The 13 per cent of the 43,000 mis-addressed letters which are returned to senders represent the Bill Smiths whose Army serial numbers are not marked on the incorrectly addressed envelopes.

Best Address Form

The locator cards will locate Bill Smith every time—if Bill's serial number is known. A complete address—which will save hard-pressed postal troops considerable work—looks like this: Pvt. William James Smith, ASN 0000 Company X 999th Infantry A. P. O. 999 Camp Texas, California.

Harrison Cooks-Bakers School Is Inactivated

FORT HARRISON, Ind.—The school for bakers and cooks, stationed here since 1924, has been inactivated. Seven members of the school have been assigned as a cadre for another school, to be known as the 1506th Service Unit, which has been activated at Fort Knox, Ky.

DUBBED Picture of the Week among the hundreds taken by Signal Corps photographers on maneuvers with the Second Army in Tennessee was this human interest shot of Pvt. Melvin Oschner meeting his 3-months-old daughter for the first time. Photo was taken by Sgt. Ray Y. Yarnell.



Dead Trees Kept Green For Camouflage Use

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—A new solution, developed at Harvard University, is being employed to prolong the life of trees which have been chopped down and set up again in problems at the Post Camouflage School here.

Working in close collaboration with Harvard professors, the school here is having much success with the new technique.

The trees are sprayed with the solution and then are placed in a can containing water. The can is set in the ground at the designated position for the tree.

Trees normally dry up and lose their realistic look in a day or two after being cut down. But following treatment with this liquid, they appear life-like for two to six weeks.

The trees usually are employed to cast shadows which blend with the surrounding terrain in cases where concealment from aerial observation is desired.

Students in the school in the past few weeks have been carrying out experiments with the new solution and are closely watching the results. In addition to preserving the trees they also have contrived riggings which permit the trees to be toppled

over swiftly, so that the weapons they hide can have a wider field of fire.

Verse and Worse

Hail The Engineers

(Tune—Cornell Alma Mater Song; "Far Above Cayuga's Waters," etc.)

Engineers we stand to render Praises to thy name We will die, ere we surrender Fighting for thy fame.

Striving onward all together Men who know no fears Triumph will be ours tomorrow Hail the Engineers.

Men of learning, men of daring Loyal through the years Pride of all our fighting forces Army Engineers.

Shout their praises to the hilltops Fill the air with cheers And salute the gallant fighting Corps of Engineers.

Lt. Robert Nelson Mandia Co. "B," 15th Engr. Bn., 9th Div. A.P.O. 9, New York, N. Y.

Hush, Merry Thrush!

Hush, merry thrush! Someone shake the bush at my head And frighten the little music-maker away.

It takes me back to Spring in Virginia.

I want only to watch the swallow Dart across the sky. He, high Amidst the sun's fleecy brood, Like me, is alone among thousands. Contentment was mine in January's cold. There were "Olds" And Stan and all the gang— Friday night and blue Monday— Weekend trips home that wore Me out. Too alive to be alone. Living for the love of life and Spring, christened by my love. But now—well, hush, merry thrush! I recall the day I Left Virginia's green and Virginia's Jeanne. We loved the Spring In Virginia.

T/S Joseph B. Harlow Camp Crowder, Mo.

GI Pleas

Mother has been ailing, Sir. Mother has been ailing; Father has been counting on the Pass that you're curtailing; Tiny Tim has lost a leg, Sister's health is failing; Please, Sir, just a Three-day Pass— Mother has been ailing.

Knee-deep in debt my Dear Dad stands—the Family Boat needs bailing. But, though the Skipper still stands fast—poor Mother's at the railing.

Sister cannot last long now and Benny's crutch needs nailing. Please, Sir, may I have a Pass? For Mother has been ailing.

Mark E. Kelley Hq. Co., 808th Inf. Fort Devens, Mass.

Aussie

By Sgt. Fitzgerald Camp Edwards, Mass.



"Just try this one for size."

Star Spangled Banter



By Sgt. Bill Mauldin 45th Division

"I DON'T CARE HOW THEY DO IT IN YOUR TRIBE—YER NOT PUTTIN' YR COAD FEET ON MY STOMACH!"

"OH BY THE WAY—CLEAN SHEETS TODAY!"

"BETTER FIRE A COUPLE MORE ROUNDS, JOE—IT'S COOLIN' OFF AGAIN!"

"SERGEANT FITZ SENT ME TO TAKE HIS PLACE. HE'S BUSY."

Illustrated by Bill Mauldin—WITH THE 45TH INFANTRY DIVISION

Army Quiz

1. The United States Army now has four times as many generals as in World War I.
True? False?

2. Beds in barracks are staggered head to foot in order to—
A. Keep snoring soldiers from annoying others?
B. Uphold an old military custom?
C. Prevent the spread of respiratory disease?

3. Planes damaged in combat are often converted to "hangar geese." Would you say that these are—
A. Enemy decoys?
B. A source of spare parts?
C. Practice targets?

4. The Allies bombed Rome as the center of a railway network. If the Axis attempts to retaliate in America, what city would they bomb as the greatest railway center of the United States?
A. New York?
B. Kansas City?
C. Chicago?

5. The Allies are bombing Crete in what is said to be a "softening-up" process. If a landing is made there later, which would be the nearest point from which supplies could be shipped?
A. Tunis?
B. Syracuse?
C. Alexandria?

6. Navy flying officer with two bands on his sleeve is equivalent to what officer in the Army Air Force?
A. First Lieutenant?
B. Captain?
C. Major?
D. Lieutenant colonel?

7. Mobilization Day is commonly known as M-Day. What does D-day stand for?
A. One of the dog days?
B. An Army symbol to designate the specific day for the beginning of a tactical operation?
C. A day when diagnoses are made by the Medical Corps?

8. All steps in marching executed from the halt begin with the left foot.
True? False?

9. The Congressional Medal of Honor is worn—
A. Pinned on the upper left coat pocket?
B. Hung on a ribbon around the recipient's neck?
C. Pinned below the service ribbons?

10. The Corsair, the Thunderbolt and the Lightning are among our fastest military planes. What is their cruising speed in miles per hour?
A. 200?
B. 400?
C. 600?
(For Answers See Page 16)

Jitterbug Dummy Dodges Bayonets

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—A jitterbug dummy which provides a much stiffer test of proficiency in bayonet work than the convention stationary target has been developed here and seems likely to grow in popularity. In action with trainees the dummy darts and feints like a featherweight. Trainees who make too savage a lunge are apt to miss completely and provide amusement for spectators as they collapse ignominiously in a heap. Those who are not aggressive enough are fainted completely out of position by the tantalizing target.

Racket?

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told last week of a game being worked by a group of servicemen—she did not tell where—to get a doubled supply of cookies. Two groups of men had written her saying that they had no relatives or friends to send them packages. Two batches of cookies were sent off. But then her suspicions were aroused when she discovered that the requests were identical. "I should like to send all the boys cookies," she noted. "But this seems to be getting a bit out of hand."

FOR THE FIRST time since the war began British fighting men will shortly be wearing ribbons signifying their military service. An "African Star" will be furnished to all those who saw duty in North Africa.

Private Eightball



By Cpl. Lin Streetet
Fort Dix, N. J.

Private Van Dorn



The Checkerboard, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.
By Robbie, 99th Infantry Division

Cyclone Mose



By Cpl. Grover Page, Jr.
Camp Livingston, La.

BOOKS...

By MARY WILLIS

WASHINGTON.—Porthole navigation by landlubber soldiers on shipboard has been given an assist by a pocket edition of "Science from Shipboard" recently distributed by the American Red Cross as a part of its recreation services to the Expeditionary Forces. It was announced this week.

This booklet published by Science Service, Inc., explains in layman's language the phenomena of winds, waves, and stars, also answers in plain terms the questions commonly asked of ships' crews by passengers. It contains many illustrations depicting cloud formations, wind currents, tidal movements and other nautical data unfamiliar to persons aboard a sea-going vessel for the first time.

In order to encourage the servicemen who find this study a fascinating hobby during their long hours at sea, the Red Cross purchased a supply of 10,000 booklets of the first printing of 59,000. These are being placed in the hands of Red Cross military liaison officers for distribution aboard troop-carrying transports.

"Science from Shipboard" was reviewed by Army Times May 1.

"PSYCHOLOGY FOR THE FIGHTING MAN," prepared by a committee of the National Research Council; The Infantry Journal, Washington, 25c.

This is a really grand little pocket-sized book which might well have been published under a more-easily understood title. It covers a lot of things any soldier should know, and puts them in a way anyone can understand. It treats its subjects frankly and squarely, as for instance the one about sex, with no flub-dub or beating about the bush, so that any reasonable soldier will appreciate what its several authoritative writers tell him.

Such things as "Seeing in the Dark," "Hearing as a Tool in Warfare," "Smell—a Sentry," "The Sense of Position and Direction," "Morale," "Fear," "The Right Soldier in the Right Job," are covered with a lot of others which suggest how best to get along with other men, why the Army training is just as it is, and how a man can most readily

adjust himself to Army conditions. It can be slipped into a pocket and taken out to read at a spare minute.

"ON YOUR OWN," by Graham and O'Roke; University of Minnesota Press, Minn.; \$2.00.

How to take care of yourself in wild country is the subject of this book, and is pretty well covered—with chapters on making emergency shelters, means of obtaining food and water where none are apparent.

ly available, wilderness refrigeration; what to do in emergencies, say sudden storms, or quicksands and quagmires; how to deal with dangerous plants and animals; and what wild plants and animals to eat as food.

Prepared originally for the benefit of University of Michigan foresters, the principles of this book are equally applicable to field and service men who may find themselves in unfamiliar places, either outside or inside the continental United States.

What's Wrong With This?



This 105 mm. howitzer went into position last night and is opening fire this morning. Can you find five of the nine errors pictured? Answers on page 16.

—Courtesy, The Checkerboard, 99th Division, Camp Van Dorn

Mess Line

Non-com, out on a date: "Darling, I'm groping for words to describe my love for you."
Lovely Date: "Well, do you think I've got part of the dictionary tattooed on me?"

From life's book of tears and laughter
I have gained this bit of lore:
I'd rather have a morning after,
Than never have a night before.

Sergeant: "Well, it looks like the war is going to be over soon."
Private: "Holy smoke, I hope it doesn't end before I get my furlough."

Definition—A barracks is a series of crap games with bunks in between.

Private Joe: "What is home without a mother?"
Gal friend: "Well, I am tonight, handsome."

Soldier, on a Pacific convoy: "Sir, I'm beginning to feel seasick. What do I do?"
Med. Officer: "Don't worry, son, you'll do it."

WANTED—Man to work in the dynamite room of the Ordnance department. Chance to rise rapidly.

Top-kick: "Why didn't you deliver that message as I told you?"
Private: "I did the best I could."
Top-kick: "The best you could. Gosh, if I'd known I was going to send a jackass I'd have gone myself."

Joker Bill: "Do you know the reason for the shortage of eggs?"
Easy mark: "I'll bite. Why?"
Joker: "Cause all the hens have been drafted to make shells."

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR—
LOOK WELL GROOMED with
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
LARGE BOTTLE 25c



SPORTS CHAT

LINCOLN, Neb.—1st Sgt. Al Muzar signed two contracts within a month, but was forced to cancel one. A member of the Bosox farm system for a number of years, he had just been signed to a Red Sox contract when Uncle Sam beckoned. He's pitching a hard, fast one from a first sergeant's seat now.

CAMP PINEDALE, Calif.—Physical education instructors who think they have the latest thing in obstacle courses had better do a bit of remodeling. The Signal Corps men here have constructed a 13-yard bayonet course with 18 obstacles, topped off with a 100-yard hand grenade course for tossing the "boom-booms" from standing, kneeling and prone positions.

BAINBRIDGE FIELD, Ga.—From racing boats to airplane engines was an easy step for T/5 John T. Miller. His boat, "Why Worry," holds the world's record, 98.6 MPH, for non-supercharged engines.

KESSLER FIELD, Miss.—Anyone who has an idea that sports are taking a vacation during the war need only look at the average attendance at slug-fests at this field. Most fight cards attract about 7,000 rabid fans.

NAPIER FIELD, Ala.—Two nice hurling jobs by Pvt. "Lefty" Emerizy and Pvt. Johnny Bogacki gave the Gruffies a 3-1 win over Bainbridge Field and a 6-2 win over the Moody Field nine.

MARIANNA FIELD, Fla.—Pvt. Carl Johnson won both ends of a double bill with the Thomasville Air Base team to lead the Marianna Flyers into a tie for the league lead with Spence Field. Johnson twirled a five-hitter in the first game and allowed one hit in three innings in the second.

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Connie Mack's Athletics are scheduled to play the Fort Devens nine at the Reception Center September 2.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals have agreed to play the Fort Leonard Wood All-Stars either September 14 or 15.

FORT SILL, Okla.—When the finalists get around to swapping punches in the big Replacement boxing tournament they will have left over 3,000 aspirants behind. A record number of would-be leather tossers have already entered the tourney.

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Give Pvt. Modlin a good track and standard equipment and he'll press Gunder Haegg, his admirer. Modlin ran a mile in 5:25 wearing G. I. shoes and a fatigue suit over a sand track.

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Scoring four runs on one hit after two were out in the fourth inning, the Cincinnati Reds handed the Fort Sheridan Comets a 5-to-0 beating. All five runs were unearned as Gene Goforth limited the National League club to seven hits.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—The gent counting out that double-time cadence for the Enlisted Cadre Pool troops is Cpl. Myron Bresnick. He got the double-time habit while running on the NYU relay team, which established many intercollegiate track records.

PINE CAMP, N. Y.—The 46th Armored Infantry Regiment softball team has found its "cousins." The 46th took the measure of the Madison Barracks ten for the second time.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Ohio's S/Sgt. William A. Santor and Indiana's Pvt. James Guinnup, playing under a Kentucky banner, won the tri-state amateur best ball golf tournament.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—"OCS is tougher than the gridiron," says O/C Jules P. Alfonso and O/C Stephen "Two-Ton Tony" Tonelli. Alfonso was All-American with Minnesota while Tonelli was a guard on Southern Cal's winning Rose Bowl team. Both played pro ball before entering the Army.



NO LONGER "PLENTY FISH, NO TACKLE"
Caribbean Airmen Can Strut Their Stuff

—AAF Photo

It's Fishing Season Now In The Caribbean

HEADQUARTERS PANAMA CANAL DEPARTMENT—Fishermen as a rule bemoan the scarcity of bites on their lines, but with Air Corps soldiers at outlying bases of the Caribbean area, it has been a case of where the fish were plentiful but they had no lines for them to bite on. It was a gloomy outlook until a chance visit of Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Wooten, head of the Sixth Air Force Service Command. A devotee of fishing himself, he observed their plight and wasted little time in remedying it.

Aware that pleasure fishing has been somewhat on the decline in the States due to wartime activities, thereby leaving equipment lying idle, he immediately addressed a letter to Commodore William N. Mansfield, head of the Miami Rod and Reel Club of Miami Beach, Fla., request-

ing any tackle that the members could spare. In an incredibly short time, ten rods and reels, newly equipped with fishing lines, arrived at Sixth Air Force headquarters. To the grateful soldiers it meant not only recreation, but a chance to eat the many tasty fish that abound in nearby waters.

Extremely pleased with the prompt response to his request was General Wooten, who is himself a member of Miami Club, the membership of which includes some of the most famous names in the country—prominent men who at one time or another have visited southern Florida and enjoyed the fishing facilities available there. It is noted as one of the most outstanding clubs of its kind in the world.

General Wooten became an honorary member last year while in command of the Miami Beach Schools of the Technical Training Command at that famous resort.

Ryder Golfers Beat Hagen's Team 8 1/2-3 1/2

DETROIT—The Ryder Cup Team gained its third victory in four years by defeating Walter Hagen's challengers 8 1/2 to 3 1/2.

More than 10,000 trailed the players in the eight singles matches at 36 holes. The two-day competition provided more than \$35,000 for the Red Cross. The money is to be used to purchase athletic equipment for the boys overseas.

Captained by Craig Wood, the Ryder Cuppers withstood the rallies staged by the challengers around the ninth holes and scored their winning points.

Pvt. Melvin Harbert, Camp Grant, and Lt. (j. g.) Lawson Little scored for the challengers, by defeating Jimmy Demaret and Gene Sarazen.

Winners for the Ryder team were Al Watrous over Bobby Cruickshank, Jug McSpaden over Buck White, Byron Nelson over Willis Goggin, Wood over Jimmy Thompson, Sgt. Vic Ghezzi, Fort Monmouth, over Harry Cooper and Lloyd Mangrum over Sam Byrd.

The Ryder team won the best ball play 2 1/2 to 1 1/2. The only challenger team to win was captained by Maj. Robert Tyre Jones.

Camp Upton Chalks Up Fifteenth Win

FORT TERRY, N. Y.—Scoring in seven innings the Camp Upton baseball team downed Fort Terry 11-8 for its fifteenth win of the season. Fort Terry rallied but not enough in the ninth inning.

Bob Pastor Is Fort Logan Instructor

FORT LOGAN, Colo.—Pvt. Bob Pastor, former challenger for the world heavyweight ring title, has been assigned as a physical instructor here. He was transferred from Camp Hale.

League Standings

(Through Wednesday, August 11, 1943.)

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	61	39	.610	—
Washington	55	50	.524	8 1/2
Detroit	51	48	.515	9 1/2
Cleveland	51	48	.515	9 1/2
Chicago	51	49	.510	10
Boston	49	52	.485	12 1/2
St. Louis	45	54	.455	15 1/2
Philadelphia	40	63	.388	22 1/2

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	66	33	.667	—
Cincinnati	54	48	.529	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	54	48	.529	13 1/2
Brooklyn	49	56	.467	20
Philadelphia	49	56	.467	20
Chicago	47	54	.465	20
Boston	44	53	.454	21
New York	38	63	.378	29

Pacific Coast League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	85	39	.685	—
San Francisco	72	42	.633	9 1/2
Seattle	58	56	.509	26 1/2
Portland	57	57	.500	27 1/2
Hollywood	53	63	.457	32 1/2
San Diego	50	66	.431	35 1/2
Oakland	49	66	.428	36
Sacramento	35	79	.307	49 1/2

International League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Toronto	76	43	.639	—
Newark	62	52	.544	11 1/2
Montreal	62	56	.525	13 1/2
Rochester	56	57	.496	17
Syracuse	55	59	.483	18 1/2
Buffalo	54	63	.466	20 1/2
Baltimore	49	63	.437	23 1/2
Jersey City	45	67	.405	27 1/2

American Association				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	60	42	.588	—
Columbus	58	48	.547	4
Indianapolis	54	47	.525	5 1/2
Minneapolis	57	53	.485	9 1/2
Louisville	49	52	.485	10 1/2
Toledo	49	56	.467	12 1/2
St. Paul	46	58	.445	15
Kansas City	41	56	.420	15

Eastern Association				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Seranton	61	31	.669	—
Albany	53	43	.553	10 1/2
Wilkes-Barre	53	45	.541	11 1/2
Elmira	53	45	.541	11 1/2
Binghamton	53	46	.535	12
Hartford	48	45	.516	14
Springfield	35	56	.385	26
Utica	24	78	.235	38 1/2

Southern Association				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New Orleans	52	33	.613	—
Knoxville	51	36	.588	2
Montgomery	44	33	.571	3 1/2
Nashville	44	36	.556	4 1/2
Little Rock	39	39	.500	8
Memphis	39	39	.500	8
Atlanta	38	31	.552	6
Birmingham	34	39	.464	9

Even Mathematics Show It's Yanks and Cards

Camilli, Hero of Flatbush Fans, Retires After 18 Years of Baseball

WASHINGTON—After 18 years of distinguished service in organized baseball, Dolph Camilli, one of the great first basemen, has left with his family for his California ranch.

Camilli, who has been in a slump, threatened some time ago to quit the game and finally did after he had been traded by the Dodgers to the Giants.

Camilli broke into organized ball with San Francisco in 1926. He played with Logan, Salt Lake City and Sacramento before the Chicago Cubs bought him in 1933. He played with the Cubs and Phillies before going to the Dodgers before the start of the 1938 season.

Most Valuable With the Dodgers he made diamond history. In 1941 he was named the most valuable player in the National League after leading the league in homers with 34 and batting in 120 runs.

His major league lifetime batting average is .275, despite a batting slump which started last year and continued through this season.

The retirement of Camilli indicates the crumbling of a Dodger team which brought the pennant and joy to the Flatbush fans. The Dodgers are on a losing streak which threatens to toboggan them out of the first division.

Brooklyn fans, unhappy about the sorry state of their Bums, carried a mass of placards to the Sunday game. The placards did not compliment Branch Rickey. He didn't see the placards but heard about them. The next day he told the press that he wanted a winning team but was planning on a pennant winner, not a second or third place club.

A Mathematical Chance While Dodger fans advertise and Rickey explains, the St. Louis Cardinals are already counting their World Series money. Mathematically the Pirates still have a chance of overhauling the high-flying Cardinals but the chance is getting slimmer each day.

If the red-hot St. Louis team went into a slump and played .500 ball the rest of the season the Pirates would still have to play better than .725 ball to even tie them.

Cincinnati is peaking over the Pirates' shoulders but their chances are even slimmer. Brooklyn is well out of the race and the second division clubs are just hoping for a rally which will carry them up with the first division teams.

Even Mack Agrees The same pencil-and-paper boys who are giving the Cardinals the pennant are reserving World Series seats in Yankee Stadium. The Yankees don't carry as comfortable a lead as do the Cardinals but even Connie Mack admits they are in. Second place carries a tidy bit of

Soldier Wins 3 Bouts in Day to Capture Title

CAMP COOKE, Calif.—Pvt. Vince Pelligrini, the pride of the 86th Armored Division, also became the pride of the heavyweights in the Victory Boxing Tournament for servicemen and defense workers at Los Angeles when he waded through the pick of the West Coast big boys to take the title in the L. A. Times tourney at the Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Giving weight in all three fights, 188-pound Pelligrini had everything his own way as he hung Kayos on the opponents he met in the quarter, semi-final and final bouts of the tournament. With the three fights in one day Pelligrini fought a total of less than six rounds.

In the final bout, Vince scored a decisive T-Kayo victory over Lugeon Warren, defense worker from North American Aviation.

In the semi-finals he beat Marine George C. Stevenson and in the quarter-finals he disposed of the pre-tourney favorite, Bob Biely, 200 U. S. Naval Station.

Wakefield Induction Slated for August 17

DETROIT—Dick Wakefield, Tiger rookie outfielder, who is the second ranking batter in the American League, has been notified that he will be inducted into the armed forces in Chicago on Aug. 17.

His two brothers are already in the service. John is a lieutenant in the Army and Robert is a marine.

NEGRO OFFICERS now on duty with United States troops number nearly 200.

cash with it and the Senators, on a western tour, are preparing for a tough battle to protect their runner-up spot. With Wynn, Leonard and Haefner pitching good ball, Ossie Bluege's club hopes to return to Washington with second place sewed up.

During the trip the Nats play Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland, who are making life uncomfortable for each other as they battle for a first division berth. Boston isn't far out of the race and St. Louis shows signs of reviving, which leaves only Philadelphia out of the picture in the race for second place and the dollars which goes with it.

Angels Coast Home In the minor leagues, Los Angeles is coasting easily home to the pennant in the Pacific Coast League. After getting off to a great start the Angels haven't had too much trouble protecting their lead from San Francisco, the only club which is even close.

Toronto has the happy faculty of beating Newark regularly, which has made things much easier for the Canadian club in the International League. Milwaukee, after playing leap-frog with Columbus and Indianapolis for most of the season, has managed to get a four-game lead.

Scranton is safely on top in the Eastern League and Albany has replaced Wilkes-Barre as the runner-up. New Orleans continues to retain its weak hold on the lead in the second half of the Southern Association pennant chase.

Chaplain Rides Motor Scooter Between Fields

FREDERICK FIELD, Okla.—Reminiscent of the days when preachers brought religion to the frontier country by horseback is the weekly experience of Chaplain Raphael J. O'Malley who rides a one-lung motor scooter back and forth between the advanced Army flying schools at Frederick and Altus.

Lieutenant O'Malley, a Catholic chaplain, provides for the religious needs of Catholics at both stations by saying Mass early Sunday morning at Altus, his home station, then hopping aboard his trusty two-wheeler and riding 45 miles of highway in time to get to Frederick Army Air Field to hold services there at noon. He has never been late since he started the shuttle system between the two fields two months ago.

Women Volunteers Sew For Newark Soldiers

NEWARK, N. J.—There's a lot of affection that goes into every stitch made by the women of the Kearny, N. J., AWVS who each Wednesday come to the dayroom of the 438th B. Hq. & A. B. Sq., Newark Army Air Base, to sew for deeply appreciative enlisted men.

"It's like this," said Mrs. Robert Throssell, chairman of the workshop committee, "most of us have sons or close relatives in the service and those of us who don't have practically adopted these men as our own. Regardless of what assignment these boys have, we like to think that our services may be saving them time and money in getting their job done."

Wotta Furlough

GUNTER FIELD, Ala.—Pvt. Martin Reamer is back at Gunter Field after what should have been a happy furlough vacation. Pvt. Reamer, whose destination was Washington, D. C., boarded a train in Montgomery and promptly went to sleep. He woke up in New Orleans many hours later. Wrong train.

He then went to a nearby Army air base to ascertain if he could hitch-hike home by air. Yes, a plane was going north the next day via Wichita, Kan. He decided to wait and take it. At Wichita, the plane was unable to get off the ground for two days due to weather. When it did leave Reamer wasn't on it for he was pressed into service along with other soldiers to fight a flood raging on one of the western rivers. Reamer finally got to Washington by train in time to say good-bye to his folks who met him at the railroad station where he changed trains for Gunter Field.

BY REMOVING mosquito nets from the camps where white prisoners are held, thus allowing the ready spread of various fatal diseases, the Japs are said to be ridding themselves of the white population of the Netherlands Indies and the Malay peninsula.

Volo Song Easily Wins Richest Hambletonian

WASHINGTON—Volo Mite, contentedly browsing on Kentucky blue grass, can take a bow because the horse he sired finished one, two, three in the richest of all Hambletonian sweepstakes.

After dropping the first heat, Volo Song came roaring home in the second and third miles to win the blue ribbon trotting classic. Ben White, in the driver's seat, was guiding home his fourth Hambletonian winner.

Worthy Boy finished first in the first mile, third in the second mile and second in the third mile but was disqualified for breaking stride in the last heat. He still won the place money.

Phonograph finished fourth in the first mile, second in the second mile and second in the third mile, when Worthy Boy was disqualified, for the show money.

Volo Song was the two-year-old champion in 1942 and was unbeaten in three previous Hambletonian tests. Although the crowd was smaller at Empire than normally attended Goshen meetings they loosened their purse strings and set a new betting record.

Lochinvar came out of the stretch to set a new Belmont and Saratoga track record in beating First Fiddle

by a nose in the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap at Belmont Park. Lochinvar ran the mile and three-sixteenth route in 1:55 flat over a fast track. The winner paid \$16.80, \$5.60, \$4.20; First Fiddle, \$3.20, \$2.60; Boysy, \$4.70.

Cocopet continued winning by taking first money in the Saratoga Special. Cocopet took an early lead to romp home an easy winner over Mrs. Ames. Cocopet paid \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.20; Mrs. Ames, \$2.80, \$2.50; Dustman, \$3.20.

Cassis took advantage of the lighter weight to beat With Regards in the Valley Forge Handicap at Garden State. Cassis paid \$5.70, \$2.30, \$2.10; With Regards, \$2.60, \$2.40; Mettlesome and High Command ran a dead heat for show and paid \$2.50 and \$3.40.

Alsab's First Race
Alsab staged his usual late rush but it wasn't enough as Cherrydale won and Valdina Alpha placed in the Pawtucket Handicap at Narragansett. It was the little horse's first race in a long time. Cherrydale paid \$10.80, \$6.60, \$5.00; Valdina Alpha, \$9, \$6.40; Alsab, \$4.60.

Valdina Groom and Dr. Rush ran a dead heat in the Old Rosebush Purse at Washington Park. Valdina Groom paid \$4 and Dr. Rush, \$4.40.

College Football Must Get Along Without Soldiers

WASHINGTON—Army men in colleges may not take part in varsity sports, it was made plain at the War Department recently, and chances for a 1943 Army-Navy football game became more doubtful.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, back from a military tour abroad, was asked at his press conference about the annual West Point-Annapolis gridiron classic. He did not reply directly, but no one who wants to see it played could get encouragement from what he did say: "No one in Africa told me about that."

There has been a hope-springs-eternal movement to persuade the Army to permit its soldier students to play varsity football, but officials spiked that once more by saying, "the questions is not an open one."

While there have been many requests to relent from this four-months-old policy, including a petition by 256 members of Congress, War Department officials indicated that the policy is approved by most of the educators with whom the

Army has dealt. The Army expects the men to participate in sports strictly of the intramural type.

While the Navy has been much more liberal on the matter, it has announced some restrictions on Navy athletes, ruling Navy teams may not play in "bowl or similar contests" and imposing travel restrictions.

Many colleges have abandoned football for the duration, their athletes having gone into the military services, and their coaches as well.

The Army's attitude was represented officially as being that soldiers assigned to intensive classroom work, drill and supervised study will have no time for varsity sports.

Jinx's Brother Bob Wins Tennis Crown

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—Bob Falkenburg, brother of the famous Jinx, won the national junior tennis title by defeating Jim Brink, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills made it a clean sweep for the Californians by beating Edwin Davis of Baton Rouge, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, for the national boys' singles championship.

'No Decision' Ruling Given by Fight Referee

SAN DIEGO—After thirty seconds of the sixth round, the bout between Turkey Thompson and Elmer Ray was listed as "no decision" by Referee Lee Ramage. Thompson fouled Ray once in the second and again in the sixth. Ray was given ten minutes to recover but failed to answer the call.



DEMONSTRATING some of the finer points of football for their interested though not so understanding Egyptian friends 1st/Sgt. Dennis Andricks and Sgt. Leonard Dickey stage an impromptu gridiron practice in a Middle East hotel. Both sergeants played with Texas A. & M. and are now with the Ninth Air Force. Andricks, a fullback, wears the No. 55 jersey he wore as a member of the Western Army All-Stars coached by Maj. Wallace Wade. Dickey is a tackle.

—WDBPR Photo

Marble and Hardwick On Tour of 11 WAC Camps

WASHINGTON—Thanks to the cooperation of USO Camp Shows and two of the world's outstanding women tennis stars, Miss Alice Marble and Miss Mary Hardwick, WACs in eleven camps are seeing one of the finest sport programs offered in the United States.

The matches, which bring together Miss Marble, the world's foremost woman tennis player, and Miss Hardwick, her closest rival, are sponsored by the USO Camp Shows and mark the first undertaking by the organization in shows for the WACs. Announcement of the tour came from the office of the USO Camp Shows, New York City, where the two stars conferred with Capt. Geneva F. McQuatters, who represented the WACs.

The tour opened Tuesday in Fort Sheridan, Ill. Wednesday the two women stars played at Camp Grant, Ill., yesterday and today in Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

The remainder of the itinerary calls for appearances on August 16, Fort Riley, Kans.; August 18, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; August 24, Lexington, Va.; August 26, Orlando, Fla.; August 27, Daytona Beach, Fla.; August 29, Fort Benning, Ga., and September 3, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

In addition to opposing each other in singles, Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick are selecting partners

among the WACs in the camps they visit for a doubles match. When play is over, they give instruction to as many WACs as wish to improve their game, and Miss Marble speaks on physical fitness. The two players live in barracks with the WACs.

Miss Hardwick has spent the past two years giving her time to raising money for war funds and putting on tennis shows in training camps. Miss Marble has played a number of exhibitions for the armed forces and given talks on physical fitness throughout the nation.

New Game Devised For Moving Troops

WASHINGTON—Two trucks, a net, a volleyball and six to eight men are all that is needed to play a game devised by Capt. Stann W. Carlson, 7th Infantry Division.

The game, which is modified volleyball, was devised for troops that are moving or are handicapped by an insufficient playing area.

The scoring is the same as volleyball. Team must be serving to score. Game is 21 points. The major change is found in the method of serving. The server hits the ball to a player on his team, who hits it over the net. Ball may be hit twice before going over the net but only once by the same player.

Serving may be done from any point back of playing area on server's half of court. Sides rotate with serve as in volleyball.

Haegg Wins Again In One Mile Race

NEW YORK—The Flying Swede, Gunder Haegg, completed his string of American track triumphs with a 4:06.9 mile at Triborough Stadium to beat Gil Dodds and Bill Hulse.

Although track enthusiasts had expected the sensational visiting runner to try to better his American tour mark, he just ran fast enough to win.

The Army Air Forces Aid Society was another consistent winner during the exhibition tour. The fund is expected to net \$150,000 as a result of the Swedish star's visit.

BLANKETS for the Chinese army are being woven by local cooperative organizations.

Now YOU Can Sing Them!

"SONGS OF MANY WARS"

Words and Music
Arranged by Kurt Adler

Mighty Fighting Songs of Freedom

AMERICAN
BRITISH
RUSSIAN
CHINESE

CZECH
SPANISH
FRENCH
Anti-NAZI

Only \$3.00 Postpaid

Order NOW—Direct from

ARMY TIMES

Daily News Bldg., Washington, D. C.

One Off, One On

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.—When a man wins a 100-yard dash it isn't particularly eventful—but when the runner is something of a "... my son John, one shoe off and one shoe on" the race is worthy of comment.

Pfc. Walter J. Zelinski, Co. C, 800th Signal Training Regt., entered the 100-yard dash at the regimental track meet.

Stumbling at the start of the race, Zelinski threw a shoe. With a strange, up-and-down motion, he raced ahead and broke the tape by a yard.

Randy Allen



By Sgt. A. S. Abruzzo
Armored Force, Fort Knox, Ky.

Use Our Rental Purchase Plan This Table Complete for \$275.00



It's Thoroughly Modern, Fully Guaranteed, Meets Government Requirements. Olive Green Pebble Finish, Doweled Slate Bed, Blind Rails.

Best double-quick cushions, high-grade bed cloth. Highest grade leather pocket equipment and leather trim.

HERE'S OUR RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN: Order the table now. Set it up and play on it for 30 days. Then pay \$25 per month each month for eleven months. Or if your budget will stand it, we'll allow you a discount of 2 percent if the entire amount is paid within 30 days from date of shipment. Under either plan, you pay nothing until you've had a chance to try out the table! The price of \$275 is F. O. B., Cincinnati.

Regulation Size 4x8

We also offer to prepay the freight on the table and add this expense to the price of the table. Freight to be paid on receipt of invoice.

Included FREE with the above table are: 1 set Hyatt balls and Bakelite Cue Ball, 1 cue rack, 1 ball rack, 1 dozen spliced cues with fibre points and bumpers attached, 1 triangle, 1 bottle and shake balls, 1 bridge, 1 rubberized dust cover, 1 set markers complete with wire hook and stretcher, 1 brush, 1 dozen chalks, 1 dozen tips, 1 tube cement, 1 book rules—with wrenches and complete supplies to assemble the table.

The NATIONAL BILLIARD MFG. CO.
1019 Broadway
Cincinnati, Ohio

Colonel Wrightflank

By Cpl. John Dunn, Geiger Field, Wash.



ASF Stock Control System Regulates Huge Flow of Supplies to U.S. Troops

WASHINGTON—Keeping books on the vast flow of supplies from factories through warehouses and into the hands of troops in training or at the front is one of the huge, though little-known jobs connected with carrying the war to the enemy.

This job is accomplished through a stock control system operated by the Army Service Forces which regulates and records a movement of material that is running slightly over three and one-third million tons a month, the War Department explained this week. That is not far from the tonnage of all the passenger automobiles produced in this country in an average pre-war year. On an annual basis, it is a larger pile of physical goods than all the passenger cars turned out in the decade before the war.

Items Total 700,000

In fighting on world-wide fronts, some 700,000 different kinds of items, ranging from tanks and cannon to shoe laces and spoons, must be shipped from points of production to use. The Army has to regulate this movement so that at each point of military activity there is a balanced supply of needed items with a large enough cushion of extras to meet emergencies with, at the same time, no oversupply standing idle.

When the war started, emphasis was on immediate production of everything the fortunes of war might demand, and on a scale never before heard of in this country or any country. The rapid growth of the Army, the sky-rocketing demand for equipment to aid our allies, the difficulties inherent in getting enough goods of all kinds on hand for the proper training of our troops before they are shipped out for overseas duty, all necessitated constant study and introduction of new methods in channeling the flow of goods. The Army kept revising its procedures for regulating the flow of material to points of need, based on constant surveys of its growing experience with the different items it used.

Statistics on the rate of wear and tear and necessary replacement of items of different types, or on the same item in training area as compared with the field of combat, and elaborate studies of the necessary minimum of extra supplies, commensurate with safety in the conduct of the military operations—all these

were utilized in formulating the present-day procedures so that necessary amounts of goods can always be available and oversupply avoided.

Under the direction of the Stock Control Division of the Army Service Forces, the flow of this vast tide of equipment is kept in line through a simple uniform card indexing system operating in the more than 500 stations where supplies are handled. These reports are tied in with those of the 126 major supply installations of the procuring branches of the Army Service Forces, and thus provide a continuous inventory check. As shifts develop in the scope of activity at a depot, or the number of men in training at a camp, the flow of material can be immediately readjusted so that necessary items can be stepped up, or an excess flow cut down and any excess left on hand returned promptly to warehouses and reissued to points of growing need.

The stock control system, which is similar to the inventory control bookkeeping methods of large corporations, has been designed to cover not only the vast variety of items used by the Army, but to op-

Raisin Bread Added To Butner Rations

CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—The issuance of raisin bread to Camp Butner soldiers is finally under way, announced Lt. James F. Davis, post sales officer. The dressed up GI loaf which had received the recommendation of the Fourth Service Command, will be distributed to troops at least once a week.

The new raisin loaf is made of seedless raisins and sponge dough, says T/Sgt. W. H. Anders, veteran baker of 20 years experience, who is in charge of this post bakery. Sponge type dough is made by the mixing of dough which is then sent into the fermentation room for three and one-half hours and then mixed.

The raisin bread will also be available to units attached to this camp, and on bivouac problems in the vicinity of the camp. The response to the raisin bread is expected to be especially enthusiastic to members of the camp who are out in the field on combat problems.



SCREEN STAR Ruth Hussey paid for her supper with KP duty when she dined in the mess hall of Company D, 49th Armored Regiment, 8th Armored Division, Camp Polk, La. Pvt. Clarence Mayne helped out by fastening her apron strings. On her three-day visit, at Polk, Miss Hussey tried out everything—even building a bridge.

—8th Arm'd Div. Photo

erate simply and efficiently in all kinds of installations. Not only is the flow of supplies through training camps carefully regulated, but also volume of supply moving through warehouse installations ranging from the huge ordnance depots for tanks and other vehicles to the Quartermaster Corps' remount stations where horses and dogs are trained and cared for.

In the first five months of this year the volume of tonnage moving in and out of installations in the United States averaged slightly over three and one-third million tons a month. Projected out to a full year's basis this makes a total of over 40,000,000 tons.

Yank Musicians in Africa 'Drafted' to Attend School

By Pvt. Joseph Frank
NORTH AFRICA—What is virtually a "Band Camp," working out a new branch of Special Services program, is in operation in a small olive grove, miles from anywhere, in this area.

Navy to Accept Women Doctors; Seeks 200

WASHINGTON—Following recent action by the Army, the Navy this week announced that it, too, will accept women doctors and given them reserve commissions in its Medical Corps.

The Navy hopes to commission some 200 women doctors, giving them ranks up to lieutenant commander.

Leading musicians, showmen and entertainers have been drafted from various Army units and under Captain Petrie, one of NATOUSA'S Special Service showmen, are being given training so that they may, from camp to camp helping each unit's Special Service officer organize entertainment.

Three separate productions are now under training. The "Rhythm Majors" dance band specializes in arrangements of popular numbers and in jam numbers. It is planned to include several lovely French girls in the cast. The "Ambassadors of Swing" features arrangements made by their own men, among which is the famed "Begin the Beguine." The "Esquires" have a vocal chorus and also a comedy act in an occarino trio.

Order Now

ARMY TIMES MILITARY BOOKS

Revised List

Each Written By An Expert

Which Ones Do YOU Want?

No. A-1 ARMY FOOD AND MESSING. Revised edition of well-known "Manual of Mess Management." Over 350 Army-tested recipes, over 100 illustrations; mess account forms, mess sanitation, storage, inspection, supervision, control, nutrition, field kitchens, dehydrated foods. Recognized as the COMPLETE guide! Waterproof cover. Postpaid \$2.00

No. A-2 OFFICERS' GUIDE. Eighth Edition (1942). Authoritative, copiously illustrated, interestingly written, it provides a source for study, reference and inspiration about problems which face the officer as an individual. Postpaid \$2.50

No. A-3 COMPANY ADMINISTRATION AND PERSONNEL RECORDS. Major C. M. Virtue, A detailed, working manual for unit commanders, first sergeants and company clerks, and conforms to latest regulations of the War Department. 12th Edition, including supply and mess, management and personnel records including personnel office organization and procedure. Postpaid (Paper Cover) \$1.50 Postpaid (Cloth Cover) \$2.00

No. A-4 WARTIME REFRESHMENTAL MATHEMATICS. Streamlined closely and logically interrelated home course in basic mathematics—actual military, naval and shop problems, complete with answers. From simple arithmetic to complex algebra. Actual problems faced by enlisted men in all branches of the service. 256 pages, flexible binding. Postpaid \$1.40

No. A-5 THE SOLDIER AND THE LAW. Three books in one. Presents three subjects: 1. Court-martial prevention—the means of maintaining discipline without courts-martial. 2. Court-martial procedure—including the detailed duties of everyone connected therewith. 3. Procedural pamphlet—a direct guide in the conduct of courts-martial. 448 pages. Postpaid \$1.50

No. A-6 MILITARY LAW. A Catechism. This is an abbreviated self-test on Military Law. The pamphlet contains over 230 questions and answers covering the more important phases of procedure for Courts-Martial. Postpaid 50c

No. A-8 INFANTRY DRILL REGULATIONS. Includes rifle marksmanship (M1903 "Springfield") (M-1 "Garand"), military discipline and courtesies, interior guard duty, and the infantry pack. 350 pages. Postpaid (Falcote binding). 50c Postpaid (Cloth binding). 75c

No. A-10 MILITARY MEDICAL MANUAL. The fourth edition has been completely rewritten, is new from cover to cover, both as to its editorial content, type format and illustration. Postpaid \$4.50

No. A-11 BLITZ FRENCH. Stripped of all essentials, and with as simple a system of phonetic equivalents as could be devised. This companion to the fast selling HOW TO SAY IT IN SPANISH, will be a pocket sized phrase and word book for overseas troops. Built around a military vocabulary, it ignores the niceties of grammar but puts the idea over in a hurry. Postpaid 75c

No. A-12 MACHINE GUNNERS' HANDBOOK. Captain C. H. Coates, Infantry. The purpose of this handbook is to provide, under one cover, a simple compilation of the fundamentals of machine gunnery. Postpaid 50c

No. A-13 HOW TO SAY IT IN SPANISH. Lt.-Col. Harry M. Gwynn, Capt. Enrique C. Canova and Lt. Willard Webb. Timely phrase book in Spanish compiled to meet the needs of military personnel, and enable those who do not speak Spanish to express themselves in an understandable manner. Quick reference for everyday and useful words and phrases. Size 4 1/2" x 7 1/2". 150 pages. Postpaid 75c

No. A-14 MEDICAL SOLDIERS' HANDBOOK. Guidebook for the medical soldier. Text prepared primarily for the enlisted man of the Medical Department, covering wide variety of subject matter. Size 4 1/2" x 7 1/2". 380 pages. Falcote binding. Postpaid \$1.00

No. A-15 MAP AND AERIAL PHOTO READING—COMPLETE. The full story on map and aerial photo reading keyed directly to the war time need of soldiers. More than a hundred illustrations and maps, chapters on foreign reading and tested field expedients, make this the most complete book on the market. Postpaid \$1.00

No. A-16 TACTICS AND TECHNIQUE OF INFANTRY. Basic. (Tenth Edition.) A more advanced treatise of Basic Infantry subjects than the Essentials of Infantry Training. Contains the new Drill, new Organization and Interior Guard Duty. All basic subjects revised; approved solutions and answers to questions are contained in the appendix. Postpaid \$3.00

No. A-17 THE CADENCE SYSTEM OF TEACHING CLOSE ORDER DRILL. Col. Bernard Lentz. New edition based on new Infantry Drill Regulations. The system had its inception in 1917, has since been widely recognized. Postpaid 75c

No. A-18 S-2 IN ACTION. Shipley Thomas. Technique of securing information about the enemy in wartime. "Valuable information to all who may be assigned to, or interested in, the duties of a regimental intelligence officer."—Hanson Baldwin. Postpaid \$1.50

No. A-25 TACTICS AND TECHNIQUE OF INFANTRY. Advanced. (Eleventh Edition). Description of Tactics and Technique of Infantry, Basic, is given above under A-16. Here's the more advanced material, including answers to questions and solutions to problems. Postpaid \$5.50

No. A-28 FUNDAMENTALS OF RADIO. Edited by William L. Everitt. Adopted by U. S. Army Signal Corps. Junior Repair Man Training Course. Practical treatment of the whole field of Basic Radio Communication, from the simplest A. C. and D. C. circuits, thru vacuum tube theory and applications, and wire telephony and audio systems, including FM transmission. Illustrated with over 300 clear-cut diagrams. Postpaid \$5.00

No. A-30 THE ARTICLES OF WAR ANNOTATED. Leo S. Tiltonson, Colonel, JAGD, USA, Ret. Outstandingly useful reference work. Each article is given in full, followed by clear summaries of the outstanding or clarifying decisions which interpret it. Prepared by an outstanding military lawyer. 263 pages; glossary. Postpaid \$2.50

No. A-34 GOING TO OCS. Goal of every E.M. How to choose, apply, requirements, references to courses and texts. Exactly how to prepare for commission. Newly revised. 142 pages. Postpaid \$1.00

No. A-35 MODERN JUDO. Chas. Yerkow. Here's a better book. Every phase of fighting, advanced tactics, nerve centers, body development. Hard-hitting offensive, aggressive defense. 400 photos. Prepaid \$2.00

No. A-37 CONVERSACION. S. Lipp & H. V. Basso. Sponsored by Army Air Force & U.S. Navy; a quick approach to practical usage Spanish. Highest recommendation for class text or self-study. Indexed. Postpaid \$1.50

No. A-41 FIELD ARTILLERY (Basic). Essential for training FA units: organization, leadership, drill, ceremonies, material, communications, maneuvers. Postpaid \$5.00

No. A-42 ENGINEER MANUAL (Basic). Up-to-date comprehensive text for officers and non-coms. Revised. Discipline, organization, marksmanship tactics, weapons, maps, photos, knots, lashings, rigging. 1,000 pages. Postpaid \$4.00

No. A-43 ENGINEER MANUAL (Advanced). Administration, leadership, explosives, roads & bridges, field fortifications, history & policy, supply & procurement. (Companion to Basic, above). buckram bound. 1,000 pages. Postpaid \$5.00

No. A-44 SONGS OF MANY WARS. Kurt Adler. Words and Music for Songs of Freedom—Feudal Days to Present. Just published. Postpaid \$3.00

ORDER TODAY! Fill in and mail the coupon below—OR write your order on a separate sheet, giving numbers and titles of all books desired.

BOOK DEPT. ARMY TIMES

DAILY NEWS BUILDING WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

Please send books checked above.

Money order for \$..... enclosed.

Name.....

Organization.....

Address.....

Soldier Shows Pass in Review

"Give me a thousand soldiers who are entertained, rather than ten thousand who have had no entertainment."
—Gen. John J. Pershing.

In this column the Entertainment Section of the Special Service Division contributes items on Soldier Shows which are in some way interesting or outstanding. Perhaps in these items you may find a suggestion which will be helpful to you in producing your show.

FINUP

CAMP BEALE, Calif.—After exhaustive search and stiff competition, the 135th Armored Division selected one girl from nearby Marysville as the most beautiful of local lovelies. The object of the contest was to find a girl to star as sole feminine ornament of "The Black Cat Revue" with an all-soldier cast 200 strong. The publicity surrounding the contest and the novel idea of "200 men and a girl" stirred up considerable interest among soldiers and civilians. The Armoreders had accumulated a ready-made audience by the time their show opened.

JILTED

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Life may be strewn with disappointments, but doughboys at Fort Riley refused to let minor upsets dampen their spirits. When an audience waited in vain for a scheduled vaudeville troupe to show up, Riley soldier-entertainers clambered onto the stage to give an impromptu performance that left patrons hollering for more. It would seem that there is plenty of post talent around and ready to go if given an opportunity.

FAIR GAME

Don't dismiss certain games from your list because they seem somewhat childish. Remember that much of the fun comes from the spectators' point of view. The most hilarious games to watch are frequently the so-called "silly" games. If the participants let themselves go and enter into the slap-happy spirit of simple games, both they and the onlookers will get a real kick out of the goings-on.

EGG AND SPOON RACE: An egg and a spoon is given to a small number of men—about four to eight men. They are not supposed to know that the egg is hard-boiled. It is very important that this fact remains a secret and is not told to anyone. Each participant puts the end of the spoon in his mouth and the egg is placed in the bowl of the spoon. The race begins and whoever reaches the destination first is the winner. The humor of this game lies in the belief of participants and audience alike that the eggs are raw and likely to break.

THE PARTY LINE

Why not try using one of the United Nations as the theme for each of your Saturday night dances? At Santa Ana Army Air Base, Sgt. Lou Kerner originated a "Salute to China Night." He used as decorations Chinese flags and lanterns; buffet supper consisted of Chinese dishes; he located several Chinese who are serving in the U. S. Army and invited them as guests of honor; a number of civilian Chinese dignitaries were present and spoke at the function; the band was coached to play the Chinese National Anthem. Sergeant Kerner's novel idea resulted not only in an evening of pleasure, but in addition further cemented the friendship between our country and our allies. What was done at Santa Ana in honoring China can be done with each of the United Nations. A series of entertainments saluting Russia, England, Czechoslovakia, and the rest of our allies could be inaugurated as a feature of perhaps one dance per month.

In building a revue it has been found that solo dancing is risky unless the soloists are experienced and expert. If the director can find a dancer or two whose "performing is directed right at the audience with the hail-pale spirit of the old vaudeville days," he will be fortunate. Most of the solo dancers will shine out better if the director uses them as part of a larger dance number, a soloist out of the ensemble, or uses them as the dancers who illustrate somebody else's song number.

Individual dancers, still as soloists, can be each assigned a part of a tune to expect to, just as the players in an orchestra take part of the tune and improvise on it in turn, one-two-three-four-five of them, and then finally all come together in a finale hinge. Each individual dancer can be allowed to work out his own variation on the theme and thereby retain his individuality and originality. Such dance acts will demand much rehearsal and much wind, but the acts will likely turn out to be tops. In other words, the revue director will attempt to build his dancers' dance into revue acts.

THE ARMY'S "Pocket Guide to Guinea and the Solomons" suggests that there are things in the movies never show, such as diseases, smells and bites.

GI's Tell What We'll Do When The War is Over

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—To hear the average Camp Shelby soldier talk, you'd think the Army was hard work.

At least a sizeable majority of the GI's interviewed by the inquiring reporter for the camp paper, the Reveille, indicated that their first conscious act after the fracas is over and they go home with that coveted discharge in their pockets will be to take a nice, long rest.

Six Months' Vacation
"I'm going back to Chicago and get to work—after a six months' vacation during which I expect to celebrate our winning the war—which is, of course, inevitable. I might even get married and settle down." This was the feeling of T/Sgt. Ben Gerelick of Headquarters Company, 321st Ordnance.

Said Pvt. Bernard Hottersall of Company G, 272nd Infantry, "I'm going to throw my alarm clock in a barracks bag and when I'm not working I'll be sleeping."

... And so on. Almost all were going to take it easy for awhile. The inquiry seemed to belie the general opinion that war makes men unsettled. For the most part, old jobs are going to get their old owners back again, if these men have their way.

Work for Better World
"Going home and get to work. Take on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness where I left off. Try to make this a better world so our children and their children won't have to go through this again." This was T/4 Theodore Gilston of the 512th M. P. Battalion speaking.

A good-hearted little twist was in the plans of Pvt. Peter Degata of Company L, 273rd Infantry. He is: "Going home to the Bronx, going to buy two new suits of civilian clothes, run my pool hall, and let anybody in uniform play free. I'm a volunteer soldier."

War has made some changes in the plans of soldiers, according to the little survey.

Pvt. August Schwarz, an air cadet now in Station Complement waiting to be transferred, is going to stay in some field of aviation after the war.

Pvt. William R. Foster, an oil worker from Texas and California and now with the 69th Quartermaster Company, has even more pretentious plans. "I hope I can go to the Dutch East Indies for a few years," he said. "Then I want to get back to the oil fields—anywhere I can find them except Mississippi."

Want to Travel
Travel was on many of the soldiers' minds, despite how much they may have gotten around at Uncle Sam's expense and how many more journeys are coming up.

Pvt. Charles Pedelson of the 900th Ordnance explained, "I want to take a trip around the country in a way different than the Army travels—by automobile, stopping when and where I please, in hotels."

In the minds of many of the interviewees was the thought, "Let's wait awhile and not make any plans now."

One thing was present in the plans of almost every man talked to—but it is so obvious that we only mention it now. Without exception, the soldiers are fighting to get back to their families and friends at home.

Method of Cutting Out Paper Work Given Trial

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—A new streamlining process in Army personnel work, which eliminates the possibility of errors, is being tested at the Camp Grant Recruit Reception Center on request from the War Department.

Utilized here since July 28, the method involves the use of a plate stamp, size 1½x3½ inches. It has the soldier's name, Army serial number, full home address, date of induction, Army classification, civilian occupation, date of birth, height, weight, color of eyes and race.

Initial use of the stamp is to fill in the soldier's papers during processing. When he leaves here, the stamp goes along with his record, to be used on all future papers for the remainder of his service. This eliminates the possibility of any errors in vital information, which formerly had to be typed in.

An aluminum type alloy, the metal costs only half a cent. The words are stamped out on a machine, which has a keyboard similar to a teletype. The stamp can be completed in a couple of minutes, and looks much like an enlarged "dog tag."

The process has been pronounced "very practical" by officers at the local Reception Center.

The Reception Center at Camp Upton, N. Y., is the only other place where the new process is being tried out.

Col. Shrum to Command Rehabilitation Center

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Col. Winfield O. Shrum, executive officer and later commanding officer of the Reception Center here during the most critical period after Pearl Harbor, has been appointed commanding officer of the East Coast Processing Center for AWOL soldiers which will be activated at Camp Edwards, Aug. 25.

The processing center will be used to rehabilitate soldiers who have run afoul of Army regulations so they may rejoin their outfit or, in some cases, go overseas.

Extra Summer Uniform To Be Given Soldiers

WASHINGTON—The allowance of shirts and trousers, cotton khaki, is increased to three, instead of two, by War Department Memorandum No. S30-22-43.

Men have found difficulty in keeping an immaculate military appearance during the hot weather with only two summer uniforms. It is noted. The additional uniforms will be issued to men who have not already had this initial allowance increase.

Classified Section

MAILING NOTICE

Postal laws do not permit the enclosure of any messages with fourth class matter. If you mail your films or other articles with message enclosed, FIRST class postage must be affixed. It is best to wrap your rolls well, tie securely and address plainly with your name and address on cover.

PHOTO FINISHING

One-day service. Quality Velox Supertone prints, 16 reprints 25c. 25 reprints 50c. \$1.50 per 100. Roll developed "Super-Tan" treated for better and more brilliant pictures and 2 sets of prints 25c. 5x7 and 5x10 enlargement coupons included with every order. Specials—5x7 enlargements from negatives, 3 for 50c. From pictures, 3 for \$1.00, 5x10 Deluxe Silk finish, oil-colored enlargement, \$1.00. King Studio HD100, Sweetwater, Texas.

REPRINTS 20 for 25c; 50 for 50c. Queen City Service, Dept. 2, Box 7, Niagara Square Station, Buffalo, N.Y.

ROLLS Developed—Sixteen Guaranteed Everbrite prints, coupon for your choice of either 2 plain or 1 colored framed enlargement, 25c. Reprints 2c each. Malters and further details upon request. Flash Foto Finishes, Box 1122F, Minneapolis, Minn.

ROLL developed, 2 prints each good negative (limit 16 prints), 25c coin. Reprints 2c each. Star Photo, Box 149, Denver, Colorado.

SIXTEEN DECKLEDGE PRINTS 25c with every roll developed; or 16 reprints 25c. Reliance Service, Box 868H, Minneapolis.

16 BEAUTIFUL OVERSIZE DECKLEDGE prints and two enlarging coupons, 25c. Owphoto, A2, Weatherford, Oklahoma.

Three Prints each good negative, 6 to 8 exposure rolls, 30c. 12, 16, 18 exposure rolls, 50c. Reprints, 3c. Fred N. Eastman, Bode, Iowa.

DISCRIMINATING CAMERA FANS—5 exposure rolls Ray quality serviced your choice either "eight Raytone prints and free photo folder for keeping prints safely or 2 prints of each good exposure, 25c. Quality that excels—Leaders since 1920.

RAY'S PHOTO SERVICE
Dept. 45-F LaCrosse, Wis.

JUMBO PICTURES

BIGGER! BETTER!
The new Jumbo Pictures are made from negatives sizes No. 0 and up including 116. You will be delighted with these fine pictures at the following prices—

8 exposure roll developed and one Jumbo from each negative 25c.
6 exposures 20c. 12 exposures 40c.
16 exposures 50c. 18 exposures 35mm 60c.
36 exposures 35mm \$1.00. Reprints each 3c.
All films developed fine grain.
Free mailing envelopes. Send us your next roll or reprint order and compare the difference.

The Jumbo Picture Co.
Box T St. Paul, Minn.

FINERFOTOS
Today's Photo 100s—Tomorrow's Treasures
Your Choice of OFFERS
(1) Roll developed, two handsome enlargements and 8 fade-proof prints, all for . . . 25c
(2) Roll developed and 16 FINERFOTOS, two fade-proof prints of each negative, for only . . . 25c
FINERFOTOS, Drawer 8-878, Minneapolis, Minn.

ATTENTION: COMMANDING OFFICERS AND SPECIAL OFFICERS

MORNING REPORT, (For W. D. A. G. O. Form 1, if desired), SICK REPORT, and DUTY ROSTER BINDERS, all three \$5.95; **PUNISHMENT RECORD BINDER** (A. R. 345-125) with 300 forms \$6.00; **UNIVERSAL TWIN LOCKS MAGAZINE BINDERS**, any size \$2.75; (Name and Organization stamped on above binders in 22 Krait Gold); **CHARGE OF QUARTERS BOOK**, 375 sheets in post binder \$8.00; **SERVICE RECORD COVERS** (A. R. 345-125) 200 for \$8.00; **SIGN OUT BOOK**, 375 sheets in post binder \$8.50. **SATISFIED SERVICE CUSTOMERS EVERYWHERE. ORDER YOURS TODAY!** (Let our experts design and print insignia stationery for the members of your Organization to YOUR SPECIFICATIONS. Write for our SPECIAL SERVICE OFFER NOW. No Obligation!) **SCOTT CHESHIRE, MILITARY STATIONER**, Box 247, San Antonio, Texas.

QUALITY ABOVE EVERYTHING

We have emphasized QUALITY above everything and spare no expense to give our customers the best in photo finishing, including our ARTEX Borders, and so we are doing everything to make this service possible. Our QUALITY ABOVE EVERYTHING prices are shown below:

Any 6 or 8 Exp. Roll Developed and printed with coupon good for 1 colored or 2 Plain Enlargements. Only **30c**
MARK YOUR ORDER DEPARTMENT X.
Any 6 or 8 Exp. Roll Developed and TWO Prints from Each Negative. (No enlargements included). Only **30c**
Any 12 or 16 Exp. Roll Developed and One Contact Print from each negative. (No enlargement included). Only **30c**
Eight Contact Prints and One colored enlargement or two plain enlargements from best negative. Only **30c**

Contact Prints without enlargements, 3c each. 25 or more, 2c each; 100 or more, 1½c each.

USE THIS PRICE LIST FOR CANDID CAMERA FINISHING

Prints — No Free Enlargements
Fine Grain Developing — 34 Prints
6 Exp. Univex. 25c 18 Exp. No. 135-35mm Without Refill. \$1.00
8 Exp. Rolls. 35c 18 Exp. No. 135-35mm With Refill. \$1.25
12 Exp. Rolls. 50c 36 Exp. No. 135-35mm Without Refill. \$1.50
16 Exp. Rolls. 70c 36 Exp. No. 135-35mm With Refill. \$1.75
18 Exp. Mercury or Memo \$1.60 36 Exp. Mercury or Memo \$1.75

Reprints, 3x4 or Jumbos 4c each

ARROW PHOTO SERVICE
BOX 184-A MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

PHOTO-FINISHING

35 mm. OWNERS! Are you having enough films these days? Then write at once for details about our combination film and finishing offer. We develop and enlarge your film and reload cartridge with guaranteed fresh, clean film, all for one low price. Best quality work—fast service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Postal card brings full details and free mailers.

EASTERN PHOTO LABS
1405 N. Charles St., Dept. C
Baltimore, Md.

PHOTO FINISH

ORIGINAL JUMBO PICTURES, (all enlarged) deckledge, clean; roll 25c; Jumbo re-prints 4c EACH. **JUMBO**, Box 868A, Minneapolis, Minn.

5x7 enlargements from negatives, 15c. Ten for \$1.00. Photo greeting cards, \$1.00 per dozen. Cash or C.O.D., DeVane Studios, Melville, La.

AGENTS WANTED

SERVICE MEN'S AND WAAAC'S STATIONERY

With Complete Military Address and Proper Insignia

Write Today for Samples and Agent's Offer



FRED J. MESHNA
580 LYNN ST.
Malden, Mass.

SELL BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR HANDKERCHIEFS. Every man in the service wants to send one to his Mother, Wife, Sweetheart and Friend. Sells like hot cakes. We supply these fast selling souvenirs lettered with your Insignia and Camp. Sells for 50c; costs you \$3.50 per dozen, postpaid. Send \$1.00 for three samples, enclose cash or money order. Mention branch of service desired and location. WRITE at once to

SYLVIA MATTISON
24 West End Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

100 SENSATIONAL MONEY MAKERS. Sell friends outstanding Christmas, Religious Scripture Text, Etching, Humorous, Birthday, Secret Pal, Patriotic greeting cards and Gift Wrappings by the box and in cabinets—30c up. Individual Sweetheart, Relative, Servicemen's cards retailing 50c and \$1.00 each. Request famous \$1 Christmas 25c card assortment on approval. 50 for \$1 name imprinted Christmas Cards. Special Get Started Offer. Hedenkamp & Co., 343 Broadway, Dept. AT-814, New York.

REAL ESTATE

OWN A HOME in Zephyr Hills. The friendly, progressive veterans community in Florida. Your choice of 100 homesites, \$50 each, easy terms. Near schools, churches, stores. Deed direct from City of Zephyr Hills. Write for full details. B. F. Parsons, Director Publicity Commission, Zephyr Hills, Florida.

MECHANICS STEP UP YOUR SKILL



Every mechanic can benefit by AUDELS Practical Information that comes in a handy form covering the facts and figures of your work. All illustrated and explained. Low Price—Payable 15 Month. Mark your trade and mail coupon today for complete descriptive booklet.

AUDELS, Publishers, 49 W. 23rd St., N.Y.

Please mail booklet marked (X)
☐ MACHINIST ☐ ELECTRICITY ☐ WELDER
☐ SHIP FITTER ☐ BLUEPRINT ☐ AUTO
☐ RADIO ☐ MATHEMATICS ☐ SUBMERS

Name _____

Address _____

Occupation _____

A. T.

Plan Demobilization Program Selective Service Reversed

(Continued from Page 1)

out their required period rather than be demobilized and later be subject to call."

Now just how should demobilization itself take place? The Conference recommends a system of Selective Service in reverse in which the following criteria would be considered:

"Service.—Character of service should be considered as a factor in determining priority in demobilization; men whose service has been especially arduous either in length or character should be demobilized before those whose service has been restricted or those more recently inducted.

"Domestic status.—The following order of precedence in demobilization is recommended: (1) those married with dependents; (2) those married without dependents; (3) those unmarried with dependents; (4) those unmarried without dependents.

"Occupation.—Situations will arise during the readjustment period when the development of enterprises may be delayed because persons necessary thereto are still in the armed forces. It is particularly important in certain fields that those individuals in the armed forces who are in a position to organize and initiate enterprises leading to employment be given an early release.

"If at the time of demobilization it becomes apparent that there are extensive shortages of trained workers in industry, business, agriculture, or the professions, preference in demobilization should be given to men trained and qualified in those occupations in which shortages occur and to those whose

training in such occupations has been interrupted.

"Continuation of training.—Those who are in service and who have entered upon courses of basic, advanced, or technical training should be given an opportunity to complete such courses before being mustered out of the services. This would apply with particular force to the younger men."

Most striking proposal is to give separation pay for three months to those leaving service. One of the purposes of this is to avoid paying large bonuses at some future date, the report says, recommending the following demobilization program:

"Men judged eligible for other than dishonorable discharge, unless their period of service has been less than three months, should be granted 'leave' or 'furlough' for a period of three months. During this period they should receive separation pay. They should be encouraged to seek and permitted to accept employment, and the acceptance of employment should not affect their rights to receive such separation pay.

"Discharge.—Discharge should follow at the termination of the 3-month period unless the person is accepted for re-enlistment for active duty status.

"Travel.—On being placed on 'leave' or 'furlough,' men should be granted transportation to (1) their residence at the time of enlistment or induction, or (2) their place of enlistment or induction, or (3) they may elect to receive the equivalent in transportation to either of these places.

"Separation Pay.—The separation pay that men receive during the period of furlough should be full base pay, including full family allowances. However,

in cases where the base pay, exclusive of family allowances, would be in excess of \$100 per month, this sum should be accepted as the base pay. The total period for which such base pay is granted should in no case exceed the period of the individual's service in the armed forces.

"The first payment under this plan should be made when the person being demobilized enters upon 'leave' or 'furlough' status, with succeeding payments at subsequent payroll periods thereafter."

Although returning men to the United States from overseas rapidly is desirable, certain exceptions were recommended:

"Men desiring to continue in military service should be permitted to do so.

"Certain officers and men may be required, in accordance with military need, to continue in service for limited periods to permit replacements to take place smoothly and to facilitate the introduction of new troops into the area and to accustom them to their duties.

"Those who desire to be mustered out of the services in foreign areas should be allowed to exercise this privilege.

"Men desiring to be mustered out in foreign areas to perform services useful to the Federal Government or to engage in recognized programs of education should be mustered out without sacrificing their privilege of repatriation at the time when such service or education program is terminated.

"... separations from service in foreign areas must at all times be subject to limitation by the judgment of the military and civilian authorities in charge of the area in question."

Because the most important problem facing the returning veteran is finding a job and establishing himself in economic security, the report details plans for unemployment compensation which follow:

"Federal legislation should be enacted creating special veterans' unemployment compensation benefits of such a character as to place those who have served in the armed services on a parity with those who have earned wages in private industry and commerce with respect to unemployment compensation.

"At the expiration of the 3-month 'leave' or 'furlough' period when men receive their discharges, they should become eligible for veterans' unemployment benefits, provided that they register for employment with the appropriate office of the United States Employment Service and comply with the rules and regulations promulgated federally. No waiting period should be required.

"Unemployment benefits should be paid to eligible ex-service men at a uniform rate at any time that they are unemployed within the next 12 months, provided, however, that the total of such payments should not exceed the equivalent of full benefit payments for at least 24 weeks.

"These payments should be provided and administered by the Federal Government, which may utilize the State unemployment compensation systems, if the operation of unemployment compensation remains a function of the States.

"Old-age and survivors insurance benefits.—An act should be passed to safeguard the insurance protection of service men and veterans under the old-age and survivors insurance program. This act should be so framed that the rights of a service man under the program at the termination of his period of service, in those cases where veterans' benefits are not payable, would be no less than they were at the time of his induction or that they would have been had he continued in covered employment. In no case should his rights be less than under the present program. The cost incident to such legislation should be borne by the Federal Government and paid by special appropriations into the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund."

Final recommendation is that opportunities for training and schooling be afforded ex-servicemen. All veterans would be eligible for one year's training, tuition-free, at whatever level or in whatever course they choose. They would be given a "modest allowance" for maintenance, but not enough to discourage them from accepting employment.

Scholarships on a competitive basis would be offered to men who wished to enter or continue college training.

Republicans Map Own Plans for Aiding Vets

WASHINGTON—Republican members of Congress, dissatisfied with the plans announced by the President last week for the rehabilitation of returning soldiers, are working with other plans which they expect will develop into concrete form by the time Congress convenes in September.

Representative Auchinloss (R., N. Y.) a veteran of World War I, who is spearheading the movement among the freshmen members of Congress, commented this week: "What the men want and what they deserve is security for themselves and their families. They do not want a dole or a handout." He suggested that among the plans under consideration is one providing for public projects financed by long-term, low-interest government-backed securities issued by business interests. He suggested that work for millions of men could be provided by such projects, which would be of a self-liquidating nature.

Senator Ball (R., Minn.) suggested that the Republican group which meets at Mackinac Island, Mich., next month could do a constructive job by recommending revisions in the tax structure and simplification of government control of business. He felt that his party ought to seize the leadership by pointing the way toward reemployment of the men who will be mustered out of the Army at the end of the war.

Senator Ball said the President's suggestions for benefits for the returning soldiers are fine, but they seem to overlook one thing that is going to be uppermost in every soldier's mind. "Where can I get a job to support myself and my family?"

Relaxed Civil Service Rule Aids Veterans

WASHINGTON—The President has signed an executive order amending earlier orders, dated from 1905, which prohibited government employees giving instructions to persons seeking civil service positions so that teaching may be done in the case of veterans or persons in the armed services.

While the order reiterates the restrictions, it waives them "in the training and testing of disabled members or former members of the armed services of the United States or in the conduct of educational or training programs which are open exclusively to members or former members of the armed forces."

WAC Uniforms to Be Changed Only Slightly

WASHINGTON—Uniforms of the WACs will show only slight difference from those of the WAACs, when the women's corps is taken into the regular Army.

Straps on the shoulders of the WAAC uniform which now face to front and the back will be changed to conform to that of the other personnel of the Army—facing the head and out.

The distinctive insignia, the head of Pallas Athene, used on the lapels and on the cap, will be retained in the WAC.

25 PIN-UP PICTURES 25c

REPRINTED FROM ARMY TIMES

Each week ARMY TIMES publishes a Pin-Up Picture on the back page. The 25 best pictures of the past year are now being reprinted on good paper stock, offered to ARMY TIMES readers at 25c per set of 25 pictures—or Five Sets for \$1.00 Postpaid. Use Coupon Below.

ARMY TIMES, Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

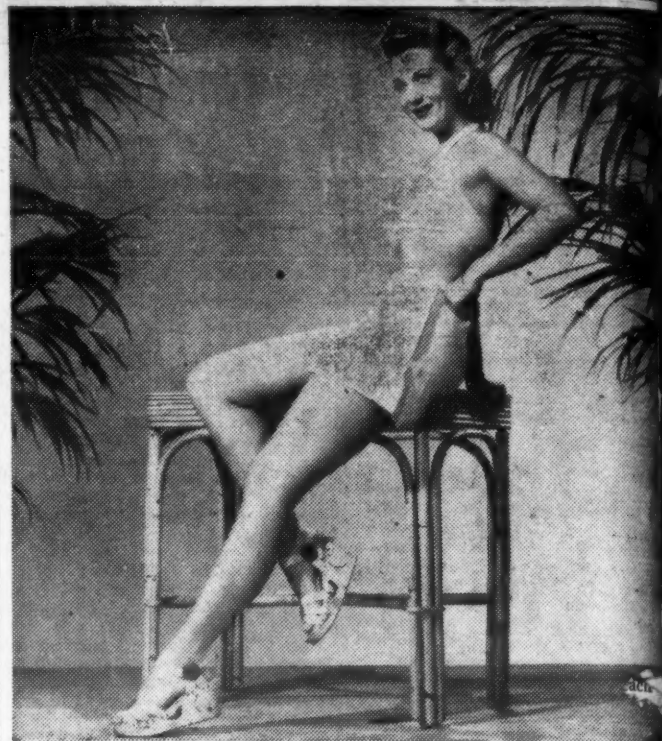
Inclosed \$..... for which please send.....

sets of 25 PIN-UP PICTURES reprinted from ARMY TIMES.

Name.....

Organization.....

Address.....



STURDY, that's the word for this piece of beach furnishing. Notice the strength of the legs, the roundness which predominates throughout the form. We sincerely hope every soldier will be able to have one after the war. It's one of the best-looking tables we've even seen. What's that? Who's the dish? Evelyn Ankers. She works for Universal.

Four More Weeks Added To Basic Training Course

WASHINGTON—Basic training will now last 17 weeks, instead of the former 13, Ground Forces Headquarters has ordered.

The purpose of the extended training time, according to the directive from AGF, is to lengthen the time spent in bivouacs and field training. Of the four weeks additional two will be spent in the field in continuous bivouac. These two weeks are not to be spent on any one continuous problem, but rather are to be used for various phases of technical training.

There will be no increase in technical training of specialists but additional time during field problems

may be allotted for the practical application of specialists' duties under field conditions.

The directive also pointed out the time previously allotted to gunnery subjects is sufficient, but time for physical training and inspection may be increased.

Until Replacement Centers receive their uniform schedules, the commanders of these units are to draw up their own schedules, keeping in mind the general purpose of the extended program.

Princeton Won't Give Credit for Army Service

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton students who return to the university after demobilization will not receive academic credit "merely on the basis of military service without regard to a specifically educational achievement," it was announced by President Harold W. Dodds last week. Dr. Dodds noted that some universities had succumbed to intense pressure in 1918 to allow military service to count toward an academic degree with the result that "educational standards were seriously lowered and the value of degrees cheapened."

Camp Howze Gets Ready To Celebrate Birthday

CAMP HOWZE, Tex.—Preparations are under way at camp headquarters and throughout the station complement for the celebration of the camp's first anniversary, on August 17.

Formal observance of the birthday will take place at a retreat parade, to which all military and civilian personnel of camp installations have been invited.

\$1000.00

LUMP SUM PAID TO YOUR BENEFICIARY OR \$1000.00 CASH TO YOU IN TWENTY YEARS

Now available through the;

GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

(An Old Line Legal Reserve Co.)

- \$1000.00 lump sum to your beneficiary.
- Full coverage at all times even in actual combat.
- Policy valid anywhere in the world.
- Rates do not increase when you return to civilian life.
- A participating policy. Dividends may be withdrawn in cash, or credited to your policy to shorten payment period.
- Policy sent directly to you or beneficiary named.
- Premiums deducted monthly from your check.

\$1000.00 Limit. Twenty Year Participating Endowment

Age 20 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.58	Age 28 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.62
Age 21 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.58	Age 29 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.63
Age 22 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.58	Age 30 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.64
Age 23 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.59	Age 31 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.65
Age 24 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.59	Age 32 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.66
Age 25 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.60	Age 33 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.68
Age 26 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.61	Age 34 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.69
Age 27 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.61	Age 35 yrs. Monthly.....\$4.71

Print the following information on another sheet of paper:

Full Name. Serial Number and Rank. Date Enlisted. Born—Day, Month, Year. Co. or Branch of Service. Camp and State.

Mail to:

GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

Branch Office: P. O. Box 585—CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

You may remit one monthly premium, or more, by check, money order or cash. Subsequent premiums can be deducted from your pay.

Quiz Answers

(See Page 11)

- False. In World War 1 the peak number of generals was 522. Now there are somewhat more than 1,000.
- C.
- B.
- C. Twenty-one Class I railroads meet in Chicago and there are 14 switching terminals in or near the city.
- C. Alexandria is 400 miles from Crete. Syracuse is 500 miles distant, and Tunis 700 miles.
- B.
- B.
- False. The command "Right step, march" is executed starting with the right foot.
- B.
- B.

Picture Puzzle Answers

(See Page 11.)

- The howitzer is not camouflaged.
- The howitzer is not dug in.
- The Chief of Section should not have his hand raised (signifying the piece is ready to fire) if the gunner is not ready (he is still looking through his sights).
- The No. 1 man should not touch the lanyard until the piece is ready to fire.
- The gunner should not straddle the trail.
- The empty shell casings should be thrown out of the way.
- The shells in the rear should be horizontal—not standing on end.
- The No. 2 man in the foreground is letting his shell touch the ground (e. g., dirt on the shell means dirt in the breach).
- The man near the ammunition should be squatting, not standing.